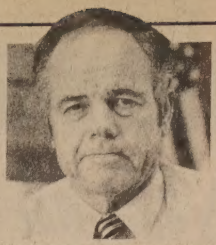


Looking ahead:
El Cerrito's
top cop talks
about his job
• Page 3



Happy New Year
Best wishes for a joyous
and safe holiday

Looking back:
Albany history
is the subject
of local book
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TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

VOLUME 4 ★

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1983

★ NO. 102

Kensington plans its first beautification project

By FRANCES THOMAS

KENSINGTON — This affluent community may never need a redevelopment agency, but residents appear to think the community is getting "cruddy" and a cleanup is in order.

The Kensington Improvement Club will announce a "beautification" campaign in January. Rosemary Barnwell, who has been named to chair the campaign, said a recent survey of residents revealed many people are far more satisfied with the community's appearance.

Barnwell said one of her first tasks is a name change: "I don't like the term beautification. We are going to get a

Hillside community wants to clean itself up

new term," she said.

"Kensington is already beautiful," she explained. "It is just cruddy, but I don't like that term either."

Barnwell and club president Lawrence Thorpe are reluctant to discuss specifics of the plan, saying the proposal is still in the drafting stage. But Barnwell said, "The real people we want to reach are the ones who couldn't

care less."

A recently installed kiosk is part of the effort to spruce up the area. The Kensington club paid \$1,800 for a redwood kiosk, designed by architect Bart Jones and installed by contractor Geoff Smith.

The kiosk is located in front of the Arlington Pharmacy, at the corner of Arlington and Amherst Avenues. It is

illegal to post notices on telephone poles and the kiosk will give residents a legal alternative in a central location.

The cleanup campaign, sponsored by the 800-member club, will have three priorities: private property maintenance; public property maintenance; and the maintenance of shopping areas and bus stops.

Stanley Roth, the treasurer of the club, said the club intended to appeal to property owners who let their lawns or shrubbery get overgrown. One solution is to organize volunteer work parties to help elderly residents mow their lawns and prune shrubs.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mayors are irate over transit

By JON BASHOR

The mayors of West County cities recently raised their pens in alarm over a new Transportation Advisory Committee they fear will push central county programs, at expense of programs on this side of Santa Costa.

At issue is the role of the new advisory committee created by the Board of Supervisors last month. The mayors of Richmond, San Pablo, Sausalito, Pinole and El Cerrito contend it was created as an advocacy group to pursue grants and funds for projects around the county.

But in a letter signed by all five mayors, the civic leaders argue the board may take on other duties, such as determining what projects are needed and assigning them priorities. The needs and priorities are currently set by the City/County Engineering Advisory Committee.

"Our concern is there exists a feeling we feel is doing a good job," San Pablo Mayor John Koepke says. "I don't want to see another group take on that role."

Especially if that group is created in favor of one part of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Hostage laundry is freed

EL CERRITO — The state's Department of Consumer Affairs has a message for those customers of Laurel Park Cleaners, 19 Potrero Ave., who left their blouses and shirts at the laundry last summer:

It's time to pick 'em up.

And don't forget your claim checks.

Spokespersons from the Board of Consumer Affairs, which is a section of the state's consumer affairs department that handles complaints against cleaners, said the former owner of Laurel Park apparently abandoned the cleaners over the summer, leaving behind the soiled clothes of 15 to 20 customers.

An investigator for the department, Carl Jones, said the owner may have left the area during a state probe into a complaint against the laundry.

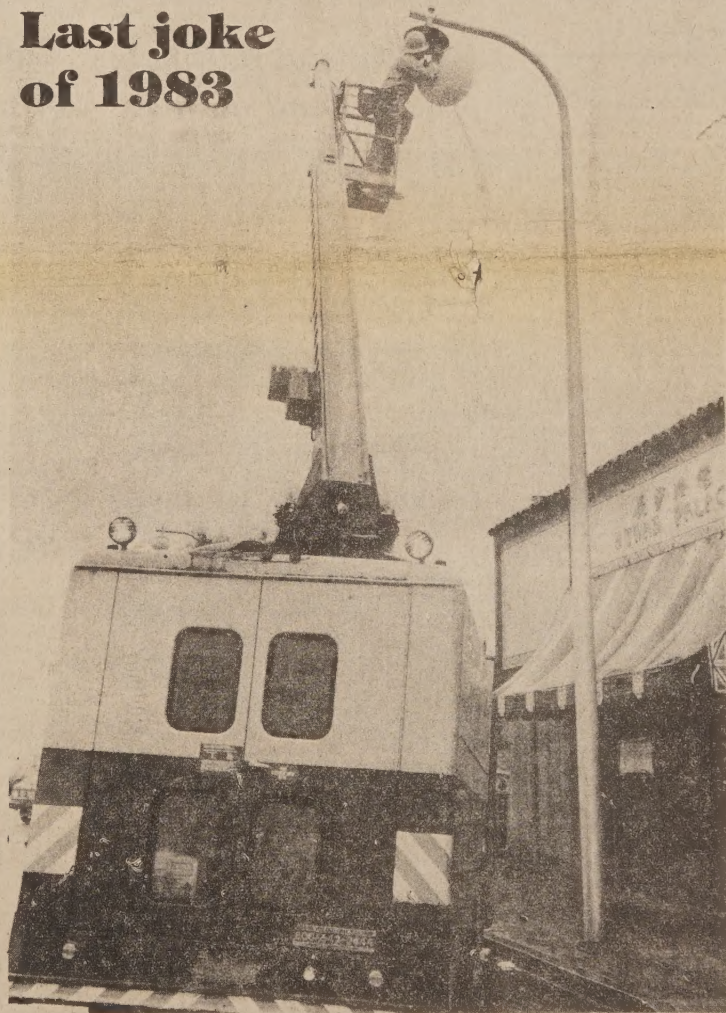
Jones didn't know the owner's name or the nature of the complaint.

Other spokespersons said the cleaning establishment was recently closed by Raymond Ketcheson. Ketcheson could not be reached for comment.

Customers who have been unable to retrieve their clothes can now come in on Jan. 4, between 8 and 12 p.m.

For more information, call the state's complaint mediator, Betty Jones, at 557-3350.

Last joke of 1983



How many PG&E workers does it take to screw in a light bulb?

—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

The club forgot to erect Creche

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — The traditional Nativity scene on Key Route 94 Boulevard, an Albany fixture for more than 25 years, won't be going up this year.

Although there is some question on whether a religious scene should be erected on city property, the reason for the absence of the display is a lot simpler than that: The Lions Club, in charge of setting up the scene, just plain forgot it this year.

"It was an error on our part," said member Bob Flynn. "It was just overlooked. The president forgot to appoint a committee." By the time the Lions realized Christmas was bearing down on them, it was too late.

"We're upset because we didn't do it, and we apologize," said Carl Grogan, president of the Albany service club.

He said by the time the Lions realized they had better get going, there were so many repairs to make and so much bad weather that they realized it would be impossible for the scene to be set up in time for Christmas. Some of the hinges needed to repair the display had been ordered but had not been received in time.

"We'll do it again next year," Grogan promised.

Since the property is owned by the city, the thorny conflict of separation of church and state arises. Council member Henry Kruse said he wasn't unhappy there would be no display.

"Nativity scenes are not legal on city property. The whole thing is wrong from the beginning," he said. "But everybody likes it," he added.

Originally the scene was set up each Christmas by employees of Albany's Recreation and Park department.

(Continued on Page 2)

'Tis the season:

Hangover care

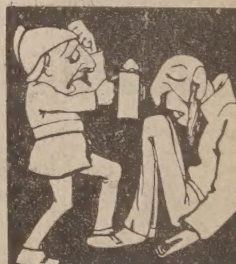
By JIM GRODNIK

Science has conquered smallpox, measles, polio and diphtheria; but a cure for the morning-after-misery caused by drinking too much has yet to be found.

That doesn't mean, of course, that there aren't remedies. Like cures for the common cold, potential remedies abound. With New Year's Eve coming up, the Times Journal performed a public service by talking to bartenders on care of the hangover.

"What I take is Dramamine," said Jo Miwash, a temporary bartender at El Cerrito's Forum. Throw in a couple of aspirin and you have what Miwash calls a foolproof remedy for calming a rebellious digestive system.

"They give them to kids at Disneyland to settle their stomachs after they eat all that junk and go on all



those rides," she said.

Some bartenders, perhaps with an eye on promoting their product, insist that the only way to ease the headache, dry mouth, upset stomach and

(Continued on Page 2)

RUSD considers experimental year-round campus

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Students in an experimental year-round school proposed to open next summer in Richmond Unified would be at work during the traditional vacation month of August but free while other students are at their desks in October and April, according to a preliminary plan.

The schedule, released during a recent school board meeting, would launch the year-round school in August and follow by alternating 45 days in school with 15 off for the remainder of the 12 months. District spokesperson David Taylor said the 45-15 system is the most common schedule for year-round schools.

In Richmond Unified, if adopted, it would grant vacations as follows — the month of July, three weeks in October, three weeks in December and January, one week (known as "ski week") in February, and three weeks in April.

Some of these overlap with the regular program.

The administration's plan also selects five schools for consideration, but officials cautioned that there is nothing to indicate how many would be chosen.

"I don't think anybody has fixed in their mind how many we will set up — if any," board president Don Lau said.

The five recommended are Alvarado, Hillview, Lake, King and Seaview. The board will hold hearings at the schools during January and February according to the following schedule: Alvarado, Jan. 11; Hillview, Jan. 18; King, Jan. 25; Lake, Feb. 1; and Seaview, Feb. 8.

Lau said he hopes parents from neighboring schools will attend the hearings, and he added that other schools volunteering to become year-round will be considered in addition to the five.

Taylor said the staff selected the sites according to three criteria — space for additional students, space at nearby schools for present students who do not want to change programs, and geographic location to give a variety of sites throughout the district.

Some speakers at the meeting cautioned the board against starting with a large number of year-round sites.

United Teachers of Richmond director Ernie Ciarracchi said the program would prevent teachers from taking summer courses to upgrade their credentials, a problem that could be acute under new and tougher credentialing laws.

"We would like to observe it over the first year and see how much of a problem it is," Ciarracchi said. But he added, "I'm sure there are a lot of people out there who would enjoy working in that kind of a setting."

Parent Cate Burkhardt also urged caution. "I think one school would be sufficient," she said. But another parent, Gloria Morrison, gave more support to the plan. "I hope this board will establish at least one year-round school," she said.

Taylor said a letter about the hearings went home with all elementary students, and a second letter will go home after the first of the year.

According to the board schedule, the proposal will come up for a vote on Feb. 15. Taylor said this would be enough time to have the program in place by August.

The year-round school would follow the same curriculum and program as others in the district. Admission would follow the procedure of the basic schools that started this fall — students at the school would have first choice but

(Continued on Page 2)

Crud in Kensington?

Erecting the kiosk in Kensington were (l.-r.) Geoff Smith, Chris Smith and Scott Cutter (on latter)



Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

(Continued from Page 1)

Residents also will be urged to clean gutters, sidewalks, culverts and paths next to their property. Barnwell said the club also would try to convince private citizens to pick up the public's litter.

HANGOVER

(Continued from Page 1)

general feeling that death would be preferable is the "hair of the dog that bit you" — more alcohol. One drink often mentioned often by the hair-of-the-dog school was Fernet Branca, an Italian concoction that must be good for you because it tastes so bad. Fernet Branca is a 78-proof bitter, black medicine. The label reads, "One teaspoon at noon and before every meal. Pregnant women and nursing mothers should consult a physician before using." Sam Deshmukh, who's been tending bar for more than 10 years at the Albany Viking, recommends Fernet with a squeeze of lime. "Take two of those and you're ready to drink again," he said. "You don't taste it, you gulp it down." Jerry Johnson, 49, a five-year veteran bartender at the M & L Tavern

in Albany agreed. "Fernet works if you can keep it down. When I was a kid they gave it to me for an upset stomach." Fernet can help, but sleep is best, he said. At the Mel-O-Dee in El Cerrito Plaza, bartender Ken DeMartini was ready with a list of remedies. "The night before you get drunk, pop a beer, leave it in the refrigerator and let it go flat overnight. Downing that in the morning fights the body's dehydration," he said. DeMartini also recommends gin fizzes made with eggs, and the ever-popular and sure cure — sleep. He added tips for the night before. "Take a lot of vitamin C and B12, and drink a little olive oil" beforehand, to coat your stomach. DeMartini will remain sober the evening of Dec. 31. "I leave the New Year's drinking for the amateurs," he said.

Jim Boyum, 40, a customer at Wanda's on San Pablo said, "I drink cod-liver oil the night before. It coats your stomach and you can drink all night." But if that doesn't work, and he admits that's often the case, then he tries a mixture of beer, a raw egg and Tabasco sauce. "Just gulp the whole thing down. If you can keep it down it will cure you," Boyum said. Another customer at Wanda's, Ed Klute, 31, swears by aspirin. "I take three and go to sleep," he said. "It makes a world of difference." The soundest advice of all was offered by Gracie Martinez, 53, bartender at The Office in Albany. "Don't drink in the first place," she said. As for the hair of the dog that bit you: "Some think a drink in the morning helps, and that's fine, but they usually have several and they get right back where they were before."

CRECHE

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, and the city paid for the lighting. Two years ago, the City Council realized that using city funds for a religious celebration appeared to vio-

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THE QUAKER PATH

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"A CALL TO SERVE THE LORD"
Jan. 12 & 13, 8:00 p.m.

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Sacramento & Cedar Sts., Berkeley
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The Quaker Message for These Times

Science films set

The Lawrence Hall of Science Film Series for Jan. 7, 8, 14 and 15 will be shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.: Defenders of the Sea and The Whales That Wouldn't Die. Young children's films, shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., are I Know An Old Lady, Tikki Tikki Tembo, and Dolphins.

YEAR ROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

would have to apply; students who would improve the racial balance at the school would also have preference; others would be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis. Year-round schools have been created in some districts to relieve overcrowding, but they have also been found to raise test scores, some say, because students do not lose ground during the long summer break.



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Roberta Alexander

This is the year that is

I always thought it made sense to have the New Year start in September. That's when you went back to school, in a new grade, in a new room, with clean new notebooks.

An arbitrary date in the middle of winter simply didn't feel like a new year. For the first two weeks of January, you made a lot of errors on your school assignments, writing the previous year on them, and then you adjusted, and life moved on — but the whole business was all academic anyway.

New Year's resolutions rarely turn out to be worth the paper they are written on. Making promises for future behavior — I will clean up my desk every week, I will not yell at the children, I will not buy rocky road ice cream — have precious little effect on my behavior, and I am likely to violate every one within two days. Writing resolutions is a way to remind ourselves about changes that we would like to make in our behavior, but self-critical types like me don't need a whole lot of encouragement in this area.

In fact, I am much more likely to modify my behavior if I choose one thing that really matters to me and approach it in a non-punitive manner. If I gave myself rewards for desk-cleaning and allowed myself to enjoy the pleasure of a clean desk, I could probably learn to keep the damned thing tidy. I mean, I have learned more difficult things. I guess I don't care about it enough, and I am certainly making no promises that 1984 will be any neater than 1983.

Nor do I understand the appeal of New Year's Eve parties. Go out to some giant affair where the noise level approaches close-order dentistry and watch people drink themselves into a stupor? No thanks. Fortunately for me, I am a naturally bubbly sort, and on New Year's Eve, I prefer the same kind of social life I want the rest of the year,

in which the company is small and interesting, and the focus of the evening is not on alcohol.

The only New Year's party that I ever truly enjoyed was my very first, when I was 14. My date's name was Something-or-Other, and the party was at the house of a boy named Josh, who travelled with a crowd more interesting than my own.

I was tremendously excited for days in advance because of Jay, whom I recall as a fairly neutral fellow, but because going out on New Year's is a grown-up thing to do, one of my rites of passage preceding two years I had spent baby-sitting, which was nice for the budget, but did nothing for my dreams.

My outfit consisted of a long-sleeved white blouse with lace on the front, a dark blue full and merry skirt, that rustled when I walked, stockings with little bows on the front. (Actually, my mother made me wear boots, carry the shoes in a bag, because we had to walk several blocks of slush to get to the party, but I tried to above this embarrassing reminder of my youth.)

It was a great — and in retrospect, innocent — thing. There was music and dancing and food and lots of No alcohol, no drugs, no heavy sex. I don't remember Jay had a good time, but I certainly did. I danced. I laughed; I felt beautiful and popular and just knowing being a grown-up was going to be wonderful beyond wildest dreams.

And so it is, but I no longer feel that way on New Year's Eve. I'd like to toast the New Year in with a glass for peace and love and (since I am now mature enough to handle it), maybe a few of the things missing from my youthful party.

TRANSIT

(Continued from Page 1)

county. The 11-member committee is to be composed of two supervisors, five city representatives (one each from the west, east, north-central and south-central areas and a city delegate to the Metropolitan Transportation Commission) and four public

members from business, labor and residential development and at-large interests.

"This group might be politically oriented," warns Koepke. "We want to see each section of the county represented equally, with no one group dominating."

Also, Koepke says the committee could add another layer of bureaucracy and impede development of new transportation projects. The supervisors referred the matter Tuesday to the board's Transportation Committee and the Public Works Department for further study.

Huffing and puffing? class will aid quitters

The American Lung Association of Alameda County will offer a smoking cessation program beginning Monday, Jan. 9.

After an orientation session at the first meeting, the program will meet regularly on Monday and Wednesday evenings through Feb. 13. Cost is \$35.

Sessions will meet from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Alameda County Lung Association office, 295-27th St. (between Broadway and Harrison streets) in Oakland.

The program will use a group approach for support to help the smoker kick the habit, helping the smoker to understand why he or she smokes and to develop new habit patterns.

Further information may be obtained by calling the American Lung Association at 893-5474.

California detective novels to be studied

A course in the California mystery novel will be taught in Berkeley starting Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Northern California with an emphasis on the Bay Area will be the focus of the first 11 week session. Southern California, with an emphasis on Los Angeles, will be the focus of the second session, which will begin March 27.

Each session will consist of a discussion of one or more detective novels in terms of plot, motivation, characterization, and setting. Classes will be supplemented by walking tours, lectures, and films.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Janet A. Rudolph at 548-5799.

Children's classes offered in the arts

The Richmond Art Center is offering a variety of classes for children.

Beginning Jan. 9, Gina Shorto will teach "Let's Paint" for children, ages 3 to 4½, and "Let's Paint" for children in kindergarten through 3rd grade. In both these classes she will help children explore the world around them and to discover patterns, shapes and colors that can be translated into art. Students in grades 1-3 select a painting class on Saturdays taught by Ed Cohen.

Linda Glaser will be teaching ceramics for grades 4-6, a more advanced class which includes the use of the potter's wheel for children grades 5-9. New this winter is a wheel throwing class for teenagers.

Creative Movement is a new class. Using guided imagery, Delores Helman will help children relate to their bodies by stretching, moving, and creating patterns in space. In the parent child workshop, preschool children and parents will make art together.

Classes are offered in well equipped studios and reasonably priced. Registration begins Jan. 2.

For further information and registration call the Education Department of the Richmond Art Center at 231-2163.

Bar group offers free divorce advice

Persons who want a divorce but are unable to afford a lawyer may find help from the newly established Family Law Clinic.

The clinic provides free information to qualified residents of north Alameda County.

The Alameda County Bar Association sponsors the clinic, in conjunction with the Legal Aid Society of Alameda County, Judicare, the East Bay Association of Attorneys.

Each Monday, volunteer attorneys and paralegals show qualified participants how to complete and file divorce forms with the court. The lawyers provide advice that participants can file for a divorce on their own. The clinic is for low income people who know that their spouses will not object to the terms of the divorce involving child custody, support payments and division of property.

Participants must know the location of their spouses and must have lived in California for six months, and Alameda County for three months.

Interested people should call Mari Symon at Judicare 482-2010, Monday through Thursday. For more information about the clinic, call Joan Clarkson at the Alameda County Bar Association, 893-1031.

Scared of swimming

ALBANY — A "Swimming for All Who Are Afraid of Water," will be offered beginning Jan. 16, at the Albany Pool and the Richmond Pool.

The course lasts six weeks, meets twice a week for one and a half hours each class, and costs \$10 for the 21 hours.

Day and evening classes are offered. For information and registration please call Melon Dabbs at 644-0180.

Library hours

The Contra Costa County Central Library branches will be closed the holidays as follows:

New Year's: Monday, Jan. 2, 1984.

Government

Keeping the lid on crime

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO — A sign on the door of the El Cerrito police station reads, "Hours 8-5. Closed Sundays and holidays." That's the legacy of Proposition 13, but according to Patrick Reeve, 51, the department is running better than it was before the budget cuts. Although the station is closed to the public in off hours, that doesn't mean the police are unavailable. It means that calls asking for police help, once taken around-the-clock at the El Cerrito station, are now handled by Martinez, the county seat. For those needing help, a call to 911 does the job. The merging of El Cerrito and Kensington police and fire is now the county's job.

'We eliminate people who are overly aggressive or who lack sensitivity,' the chief says

"Ironically, the quality of dispatching has gone up," Reeve said.

In addition, the El Cerrito jail, once used to house prisoners until trial, now serves only to hold prisoners overnight. Those awaiting sentence are sent to the county jail.

Reeve, who took over as chief three years ago, said by freeing police officers from tending the jail, and occasionally helping with dispatching, the force is more efficient than ever. The city has saved \$60,000 a year from the cutbacks, and according to Reeve, it hasn't effected the quality of services.

Reeve, who joined the force 30 years ago after graduating from the University of San Francisco, said the department prides itself on being responsive to the city. "Our department is very service-oriented, very community-oriented," he said.

Every complaint is checked out. Reeve said if someone complains that an officer was unsympathetic or in a hurry, the department checks it out, and reports back to the complainant.

But maintaining community relations isn't always easy. "In today's environment a police officer spends time tending himself in the community," Reeve said. "If an

officer has occasion to use any force at all we can expect to be sued."

There's a low turnover in the department, but when there are vacancies, Lt. William Edmunds goes on scouting expeditions to community colleges where there are police academies. Recruits must pass psychological tests.

"We eliminate people who are overly aggressive, or who lack sensitivity to certain (racial or political) groups," Reeve said. He said the most recent man hired, Michael Marchiano, is a former high school teacher who is skilled in dealing with young people.

Reeve said now that he is chief, he misses some of the action of police work, but that loss is somewhat assuaged by the chief's salary of \$3,412 monthly.

According to Reeve, the salary range for El Cerrito's 35 sworn officers is average for the East Bay. Patrol officers' salaries begin at \$1619 a month and increase to \$1951 a month after three years.

Now that he's an administrator, Reeve said he misses personal contact with people. "I liked working with kids and I was always empathetic with older people," he said.

"When an old bum would come through town we'd buy him a meal and give him a clean room in the jail."

"We used to get a lot more bums come through here," he said almost wistfully.

Reeve also enjoyed the thrill of an arrest. "There was a satisfaction out of bringing someone to justice who'd done something miserable."

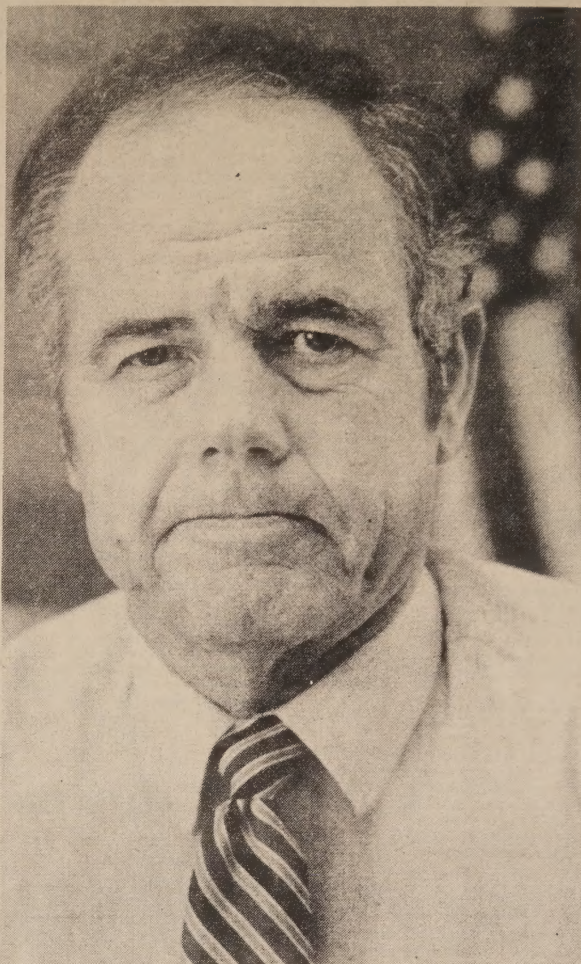
Although the dispatching operation may be gone, the station is in the process of setting up an emergency operations center that can be used as a headquarters in case of a disaster, such as an earthquake.

It's still in the planning stage. The large room that will house the center has gaping plaster in the wall where a bank of phones has yet to be installed. The carpenters working on the job were laid off last year.

Part of the financing for the center came from the city's version of beating swords into plowshares. A Thompson submachine gun that belonged to the department was sold to a collector for \$1,700. According to Reeve, "We haven't got much use for a machine gun."

Alert neighbors who watch one another's homes are a better weapon than a machine gun in combating El Cerrito's number one crime — residential burglary. There are between 30 and 40 a month. Community relations officers Edmunds and Dan Bell are assigned the job of talking to organizations of neighbors and seniors to increase awareness of the problem.

Second on the list of local crime is armed robbery. During the holidays both burglaries and robberies increase, and there have been more of both crimes this year than last.



Chief Patrick Reeve says that he heads a very community-oriented department

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Writer's corner

Correspondence: the write way to live

He unites readers

By CHARLES PELTON

ALBANY — When Stephen T. Sikora was an infantry sergeant in Vietnam he began to keep copies of the letters he wrote home.

"It became a kind of necessity, a need to communicate outside the immediate expanse of the war," he said. Over the next 15 years writing letters became a passion for the 40-year-old Ukiah native.

Now Sikora is about to publish the third issue of The Readers' League "Catalogue of Correspondence," a list of letter writers who want to find other people with whom to exchange letters about specific topics.

Armed with an old Remington Rand manual typewriter, Sikora, who is also a carpenter, hopes to list 50 people in the January catalog and send the listing to nearly 100 others.

The whole operation is directed from the cluttered basement of Sikora's Albany home. Across the room from a study desk is a room filled with six wood planes sits a drill press. On another shelf stand "Pride and Prejudice," a primer and "The Rise of the Novel." An unfinished letter lies in the Remington.

The idea for the Readers' League came from Dora Hesse, Sikora's wife's 95-year-old grandmother. Mayer was trying to correspond with Fritjof Capra, the University of California professor who wrote "The Tao of Physics" about his book. He never responded.

According to Sikora, Capra was receiving five letters a day. "There's no way for these writers to respond to their readers adequately," Sikora said.

So, even though he had not read the book himself, Sikora decided to coordinate a two-page newsletter listing people who wanted to write to anyone else about "The Tao of Physics."

The newsletter became the prototype for "The Catalogue of Correspondence." Last December Sikora produced the first catalog, an eight-page booklet with only 10 listings. The June 1983 issue grew to 20 listings.

Sikora, a local resident for eight years, produces the catalog with the help of his wife, Kathleen, a lawyer for Contra Costa County. "My wife doesn't like to write letters," he says, "she does it all day."

Letter writers can advertise for partners in any field of interest. One woman, for instance, wants to exchange letters about dissident Soviet writers. Another, whose son is in Vietnam, is seeking correspondents who have experienced similar tragedies.

One Oregon man, Sikora said, was so enthralled by Herman Hesse's "Magister Ludi: The Glass Bead Game" he devised a board game based on the book. Now he wants to find others with whom to talk about his game and the book.

Sikora, who gestures often with thick, strong hands, believes that letter writing is one way to arrest what he



Stephen Sikora devotes himself to the art of correspondence, in part because he is concerned about a decline in literacy

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

calls the "decline in literacy. I developed quite a concern about the plight of the reader in relation to the writer," he says.

Readers have an urge to participate, to be actively involved, he believes. Letter writing provides "a greater sense of participation."

The Readers' League was created to find the letter writer. "They're there," Sikora says, "but they're hiding." People cannot think adequately without someone "to bounce off" their ideas, he said; letters provide that.

Sikora, who writes between one and four letters daily, differentiates between The Readers' League's purpose and the more well-known form of organized correspondence, penpals. He says the former emphasizes the pursuit

of ideas while the latter highlights the personal.

"But a personal connection often develops between the reader and the writer," he says.

He has no plans to replace his typewriter with a word processor. Sikora shrugged and said there are some purists who believe only in handwriting their correspondence.

For more information about the Reader's League, contact Stephen Sikora at P.O. Box 6218, Albany, 94706 or call 526-7412.

Dead climber is honored in local service

By JON BASHOR

EL CERRITO — A local woman's love of the Himalayas was discussed last week as mourners gathered in her memory and listened to readings from her letters describing life in Nepal.

Cynthia Ann Coleman, 36, first left El Cerrito for Nepal four years ago. She was struck and killed by falling rocks while climbing on a glacier in her beloved mountains earlier this month.

Last Thursday night more than 200 friends and acquaintances braved the chill and rain to pay their final respects in a memorial service at St. John The Baptist Church.

A longtime local resident who led others on Himalayan treks since her personal discovery of Nepal, Coleman had been due to begin her return from Katmandu Dec. 22.

But on Dec. 12, she was struck by falling rock while crossing a glacier below the Tashi Lapcha Pass. She died before her guides could summon help.

Her body was buried in the Himalayan Mountains she loved. Her family shared some of their letters, read by Sister Margherite.

"In the spring of 1979 I made my first trip to Nepal," read a letter Coleman wrote to potential trekkers. "Dazzled by the mountains and thoroughly enamored of the people and culture, I left without regret. Nepal is an addictive experience; I knew I would soon return with a commitment to live with and learn from these people."

In 1980, she wrote to her family from Katmandu, Nepal, that monkeys had ransacked her kitchen and left banana peels and mango pieces in their wake. Coleman boasts of her prowess at thwarting the "big and pugnacious" animals with sticks and stones.

"Since Buddhists don't kill, the monkeys know they're safe," she wrote. "Since I'm not a Buddhist I bet the neighborhood wouldn't mind if I showed up with a shotgun."

The congregation laughed at the thought.

Later she wrote of old traditions and a new language.

"Dherai danyabhat (that is, many thanks) for the Christmas money," wrote Coleman in 1982. "At this point my Nepali has vastly improved and I'm on the brink of feeling comfortable in this language."

"Meanwhile, my English vocabulary has bitten the dust."

After the service, Sister Margherite recalled Coleman as one of her sixth-graders at St. John's School.

"She was very full of life and sensitive to the beauty around her," she said. "And she could describe it. Her 6th

(Continued on Page 4)

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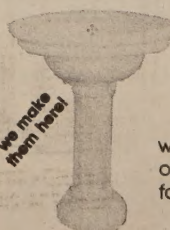
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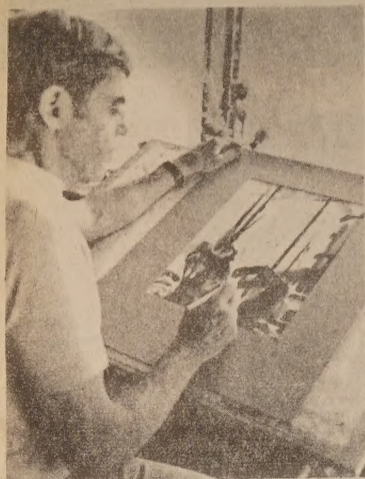
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FOOD FOR ART — Kensington architect Sewall Smith has a one-man-show at the Solano Cafe and Delicatessen, 1007 Solano Ave., Albany.

MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 3)

grade essays were quite good."

Father Tom O'Shea officiated the service and held Holy Communion for the congregation. The sanctuary of St. John's Church was darkened when Mass began. As mourners lit candles, the warm flames lifted the gloom.

Prayers were said, including one "for the Sherpa guides who did everything humanly possible to help her."

The tragedy struck as Coleman and two Sherpa guides were crossing a glacier to conquer a 16,000 foot pass in the Rolwaling Himal region. After Coleman was felled by falling rock, one Sherpa made an eight-day journey in three days, said her father, Lawrence Coleman.

Though Dr. David Petersen raced from his clinic in Katmandu to the accident scene in a helicopter, Coleman was dead when he arrived.

Afterwards, friends and relatives consoled, reminisced, hugged and listened to "Silent Night" before returning to the cold drizzle outside.

A teddy bear gift

EL CERRITO — Teddy bears have a universal appeal to all age groups and that includes the Carlson Convalescent Hospital whose 42 patients each received a Todd E. Bear in their Christmas stockings this year from El Cerrito Soroptimist Club.

The club adopted the convalescent hospital located on Carlson Boulevard as a special project four years ago. Members have made tray favors for patients on holidays and in between, donated paperback books, and are always on the lookout for other ideas to brighten the lives of the convalescents.

Dorothy Jackobs, who chaired the teddy gift project, selected the Todd E. Bears from 75 different varieties she was shown by Harold Nezamian, president of Dakin in South San Francisco, one of the largest stuffed toy manufacturers in the world.

Sports

Gauchos drop close one

By CONRAD STRASHEIM

EL CERRITO — Judging by the way El Cerrito celebrated a follow shot by Calvin Andrews that pulled the Gauchos to within a point of Skyline last Wednesday night, at 64-63 with just 0:14 left in the game, a close loss to the talented Titans would be appreciated.

After all, E.C. outscored Skyline 25-22 in the fourth quarter, with most of those points produced on a comeback that wiped out a nine-point deficit of 61-52 in the waning moments.

But the Gauchos weren't satisfied by their 12-5 run that brought victory within reach. They were expecting a win when Brian Nichols stopped the clock at 0:13 with a timeout call he started while Andrews was still returning his offensive rebound.

Never mind that only 13 seconds remained and it was Skyline's ball to inbound. The Gauchos sensed they had taken control and were confident of completing the comeback successfully. So the 66-64 loss that followed was no more acceptable than any other defeat.

It left them feeling like a fisherman who couldn't land what he had hooked, after working it close enough to see clearly. "We had the momentum and we should have pulled it off," said Andrews.

"I'm disappointed in all the turnovers and that we had things going our way but couldn't hold on," said coach Jim Pappakostas.

"If we're good enough to lose by a point, we're good enough to win by one," he added, making yet another important point.

Instead of accepting a moral victory for taking the 8-3 Titans down to the final buzzer, the Gauchos were lamenting the win that got away from them.

All five of last night's starters played big roles in last year's runnerup finish to Bishop O'Dowd at the Oakland Coliseum Arena in the North Coast Section championship tournament and are looking for comparable success in defense of the RBAL title this season.

"We know we can play with anybody," said Nichols.

Albany downs Salesian High

By JIM PIMENTEL

Salesian dropped a 48-36 decision to Albany on its home floor in Richmond last Wednesday evening and watched its record fall to 2-7 on the season as many of the players blamed the loss on a lack of intensity.

Albany raised its record to the .500 mark at 5-5. "We played bad all the way around," said junior forward Andre Harris. "We lack discipline and the intensity isn't there. We need to work harder in practice, pay attention to the coach and just come prepared."

Salesian coach Chris Huber was disappointed because he felt that his team had been playing well at the start of the year.

"We played well against Mission, Kennedy, Mira-

E.C. gymnast to Hawaii

El Cerrito's Doreen Shew has made the traveling team for the Cal

women's gymnastics opener Dec. 28-29 in the Aloha Gymnastic Festival in Honolulu.

The 5-3, 110-pound freshman is among five athletes selected by coach Diane Dunbar from a 12-woman squad to make the trip. A sixth selection was to have been determined later.

Others going to Hawaii are Judi Mori, Kala Loughrey, Tina Palmieri and Ellis Wood. Karen Kelsall, Jill Ichikawa and Susan Bernheimer were candidates for the last berth.

Refugees

need clothes

The International Institute of East Bay, a United Way Agency, is seeking donations of clean, used clothing for clients and new arrivals.

Especially needed at this time are clothes and shoes for children and babies as well as for teenage boys and girls. Simple household items such as pots, pans, flatware, towels and bedding are also very much needed.

Contributions, which are tax deductible, may be brought to 297 Lee Street (near Grand Avenue at Lake Merritt), or be picked up (call 451-2846 or 839-4586).

"We want to play everybody the same," explained Pappakostas.

"Sure, Skyline is talented. Their big kid (George Williams) signed early with Minnesota and they're a good club. But we had a three-point halftime lead and it's self defeating when you make that many turnovers.

"We played well at times and then all of a sudden there were mistakes or fouls. The key for us is to eliminate the mistakes," he said.

Andrews and Derrick Williams defended Williams well, while getting their share of rebounds against the 6-6 star and his 6-8 teammate, sophomore Greg Foster. Williams scored 13 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter and Andrews picked up his slack effectively.

Andrews even achieved a rare, jump-ball forcing block of a close-range Williams jumper. "Everybody said I gotta stop him, so I tried," said Andrews, crediting closer body positioning and timing for his crowd-pleasing rejection.

"We shut him down pretty good," said Nichols. "We've been boarding all year and we're improving every game. We just need to learn that when we have a five-point lead, go for seven. When it's seven, work for nine."

Williams scored 16 points, which is well below his average. Skyline guard Ricky Price came through with a game-high 17, including four straight jumpers that closed the third quarter unanswered and gave the Titans a 44-39 lead.

Four Gauchos scored in double figures, with Billy Gooden and Tony Hollins counting 12 points apiece and Nichols matching the 13 by Williams. Andrews finished with nine points.

El Cerrito led 29-26 at halftime but was outscored 18-10 in the third quarter. "They didn't give up until the end and looked a little stronger than the other teams in that league we've seen," said Skyline coach Ron Malone.

"Williams had one of his worst games but the team held together and didn't depend solely on him. We'll be competitive in our league," he added.

monte and the three (tournament games) in Arcata," he said. "We can't take anyone lightly with a 2-7 record."

The Chiefs held the Albany Cougars to a nine-point first quarter, but managed to score just six themselves as Albany led all the way.

Albany began to stretch its lead in the second quarter as Cary Wilson and Kevin Tanahill combined for 13 of Albany's 14 points as the Cougars led 23-13 at halftime.

Albany attempted to slow the game down in the second half as it switched to a four-corner offense, but Harris, John McGrath and Willis Hargrove were able to turn a number of steals into Chiefs' points. But the Chiefs still trailed 28-20 heading into the final quarter.

They failed to get any closer, thanks to Albany's Art Collins who poured in 14 of the Cougars' 20 points in the quarter.

"They got the ball to me a little more inside," explained Collins. "I like to power up."

Collins finished the game with 16 points while Wilson added 12 for the Cougars. The Chiefs were paced by Darryl Peeler with 12 and Harris with 10.

Fouls hurt Salesian as Albany was able to hit on 22 of 29 free throws while the Chiefs made just four of five from the line. Salesian was whistled for 25 fouls during the game as Harris and Peeler both fouled out for the home team.

Mail bag

A domestic argument

I am writing this letter regarding December 14th issue of the police beat. I am the victim of the incident and I would like to give some facts of the story.

My boyfriend Rodney K. Windsor and I were arguing in a laundromat. A lady walked over towards us and grabbed my boyfriend and told him to leave me alone. He told her to mind her own business.

She called the police on us. When the police arrived, they threw both my boyfriend and a close friend against the wall. One of the officers recognized my boyfriend and told the other officer he'll take care of him since he knew Rodney. He threatened to break his arm. Thank you for letting me give my side of the story.

D. Rodriguez
Albany

Editor's note: Albany Police Lt. Jerry Martin declined to comment on the allegations in reader Rodriguez's letter because of pending court action. Windsor is scheduled to be arraigned Dec. 30 on one count of battery of the other woman.

Misses the creche

I am writing to protest the absence of the Nativity scene which has been located at Solano and Key Route Boulevard for the last quarter of a century. The only plausible reason I get from our city council is that the council decided that there should be a separation of church and state. Our nation was founded upon godly principles



Hello, 1984

Halfway through my rookie year
Let me pause to spread some cheer.
To the fine and sundry folks
Of Albany and Thousand Oaks.

A toast to those who make things run
Up on the hill in Kensington.
A town bucolic and so pretty
It never will become a city.

The city of homes is sure to please
Although it's got no Chuck E. Cheese.
Video games were not so neat-o
So Chuck E. died in El Cerrito.

Let's hear it for EC's new mayor
No headaches, so he won't need Bayer.
To Howard Abelson in '84:
Best of luck minding the store.

Environmentalists aren't dreary
If you need proof, check out Jean Siri.
And three new leaders in the makin'
I give you Lewis, Howe and Bacon.

To Mayor Ganong and Henry Kruse
An Albany with no pension blues.
Ed McManus, Robert Nicols
Stay clear of those budget pickles.

William Johns is on the ball
But don't get cross with old Red Call.
And this won't come as any shocker:
Great pies come from Carol Walker.

Catherine Webb gets hearty cheers
For her new book on bygone years
And for his Contra Costa tales
George Collier gets my heartfelt hail.

Wisdom comes in monthly kernels
In columns found in your Times Journal.
Check it out, there's no prose grander
Than by editor Roberta Alexander.

Fears of crime they do relieve:
Chiefs Simmons, Christian and Patrick Ray.
Fire chiefs Koepke and Barraza
Make safe Solano and the Plaza.

May football fortunes bring a smile-o
To the Gauchos' coach Frank Millo.
And many more wins than losses
To roundball coach Jim Pappakostas.

Let Cougars win and cheers go rah rah
For Albany's coach Doug Kagawa.
For Kevin McKenna, football coach,
A defensive line beyond reproach.

That's this year's list - my little sonnet
All the best to those not on it.
Hope you liked my little odd-nik
Happy New Year from Jim Grodnik.

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Annual heart run slated for Feb. 12

The ninth annual Valentine Day Run is set for Feb. 12. The midwinter 5 and 10 kilometer runs begin at 10 a.m. in Oakland's Lakeside Park.

All entrants receive Valentine t-shirts. Trophies be awarded to the top three men and women in each race.

Prior to Feb. 1, registration fees are \$8 for adults, \$6 for ages 16 and under. After Feb. 1, entrants must register on race day, 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Race day fees are \$10 and \$8.

For registration forms, call 632-9606 or write the Valentine Day Run, P.O. Box 5157, Oakland, Ca. 94617. All proceeds benefit research and community programs of the American Heart Association. It is past more than 200 volunteers, many of them former surgery patients and members of Mended Hearts.

For more information, entrants should contact American Heart Association, P.O. Box 5157, Oakland 94605, or call 632-9606.

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Times Journal / features

New Year's: time to look forward and backwards

By MOIRA ANDERSON

The two-headed Roman god Janus is familiar to many, guarding the gateway to the New Year and looking both to the past and to the future. New Year's customs looked at past and future as well: the past was something to be ushered out with proper ceremony, the future to be prepared for to make it as smooth as possible. Even in cultures where the New Year does not fall in January, similar rituals are observed.

The old year is represented in many countries as something that has died, and which must be disposed of properly lest it somehow return to haunt the new. The old year may be symbolized as death itself, and effigies (usually human figures) of "Death" are paraded through

towns and villages and ultimately buried, drowned or burned.

On the Isle of Guernsey, the "fag-end of the year," a dummy, is paraded through the parishes and buried on the seashore or some other desolate spot. In Austria a straw dummy is "drowned" in a stream so that the area will be protected from plague and sickness.

Since the spring equinox (near March 25) was regarded as New Year's Day as late as the 18th century in many countries (including England, Sweden and Russia), many customs associated with the New Year continued to be celebrated in the spring rather than at the new date of January 1. Thus in mid-Lent German girls might carry an effigy in a coffin through the town and throw it into a stream, chanting: "If we bore him not away, Death throughout the year would stay." Such an effigy might also be pelted with stones as it was "driven" from the town.

A more ominous ritual took place in Spain and Italy at mid-Lent, known as "Sawing the Old Woman." Boys would race through the streets carrying logs of wood and saws, singing that they were seeking the oldest woman in town to cut her in half. Ultimately they would declare that they had found her, and saw the logs of wood in two and burn them; one can only wonder if wood was the only thing once used in this rite.

Besides banishing death, this was the time to drive off evil spirits. The period of the New Year's celebration (which in some countries lasted for several days) was a time of limbo, neither one year nor the next, and hence a time when the gates between the spirit world and our own were open. This banishment was generally accomplished through noise: bell-ringing, horn-blowing, whip-cracking, and plenty of shouting and singing. In Japan dance troupes go from house to house rattling bamboo sticks. The Jewish custom is to blow the shofar (ram's horn). The English fire guns in their orchards. Such noise-making is still a major part of welcoming the New Year, as anyone watching the Times Square festivities can see.

But while many New Year's customs are intended to drive out death, it is also a time for the dead to be remembered and honored. The origin of our Halloween festivities was the Celtic New Year, a time when the spirits of the dead could return and visit their families.

In Greece, the festival of Anthesteria in March was thought to be attended by the dead, who were ritually ordered back to their own world at the end of the festival. In Egypt lamps are lighted to guide spirits home. The Roman New Year celebrations included Parentalia, a nine-day festival during which one's ancestors were honored with flowers and offerings. Similar beliefs exist in Thailand, the Ukraine, in both Jewish and Arabic societies, and among the American Indians.

It is probably no coincidence that the old New Year fell so close to Easter and the tradition of Resurrection. When the Old Year dies, it is reborn as the New Year, and this tradition is woven in with a variety of legends of the death and resurrection of fertility gods. In Syria, images of Adonis were buried and exhumed, and in parts of Greece

"Adonis gardens" — clay pots with sprouts such as alfalfa — were raised and then "sacrificed" in the Easter season.

But if driving out death and evil was an essential part of the New Year's revels, so was bringing in Good. Sometimes this was as violent a process as the banishment of evil. In many regions of Europe, New Year celebrants beat the ground or the roots of trees to encourage a good harvest. Less harsh was the English practice of "wassailing" the apple trees by ceremoniously pouring cider on their roots, something which might be done either on the New Year or at Christmas.

It was important to start the New Year off right, and one way was to be careful of who might be the first person to set foot in your house. A dark-haired man was considered especially lucky, while a woman — particularly a red-haired woman — boded very bad luck for the New Year. In some English villages a person of the preferred type would be hired to go from house to house, to be the "First Foot" in the door for the New Year.

The old year must be disposed of properly so it doesn't haunt anyone in the new year

Giving gifts was another way to assure a successful and prosperous New Year, as is noted in Henry Bourne's *Antiquitates Vulgares* (1725). In this area New Year's and Christmas overlapped, partly due to the change of the calendar in 1582, which caused some confusion over dates. The Roman custom of exchanging *strenae*, small gifts or tokens of good luck, during Saturnalia survives in a French name for New Year's Day, *jour d'etrennes*. Patrons gave tokens to the poor, and citizens of Rome were also expected to make a donation to the emperor, a practice later adopted by English kings. In 1815, Yorkshire shepherds brought "a large apple-pie and a twopenny sweet cake" to the lord of the manor to preserve their grazing rights on his land.

The ancient Persians exchanged eggs, a symbol of rebirth and fertility, on their New Year's Day. Apples, another fertility symbol, were a common English gift. New Year cards have been exchanged in China for over 1000 years, these being more of a visitor's card than the greeting cards we know. Flowers were also exchanged in many countries, particularly among sweethearts.

The New Year is perhaps a unique festival in that, while the date itself may vary widely from culture to culture, the beliefs and traditions surrounding it remain very much the same. Whether it is observed in late September/early October by the Jews, or when the sun enters Aquarius by the Chinese, or on Halloween by the ancient Celts, or near Easter by many European countries, it is truly the time to "ring out the old, ring in the new," a time to letterly bury the past and address the future in the best way possible.

Moir Anderson is a former Albany resident who writes frequently about folklore.



The cook's library

Some appetizing treats

By OLGA BIER

If holiday parties have sent you shuffling through the clippings and recipes you have been saving to try...If the prospect of coming up with something other than fried old onion or clam dip has you scanning your for a delicious snack that is easy to prepare...If you want a beautiful but fail-proof appetizer to bring to a party...the Editors of Consumer Guide have done it.

Here in their small spiral-bound booklet (only \$2.50), they have assembled in bright colored pictures with precise tested directions a collection of 13 tasty treats rightly called "The Perfect Appetizer."

They all have an ethnic flavor, diverse textures, color, heartiness and range in preparation times from "broil serve" to "make and freeze." Fiesta Fritters feature flavor of old Mexico in a hot, spicy puff of Monterey cheese and corn.

Chicken Mousse Maharaja uses the spices of India — cumin, cayenne, curry and coriander — to tingle the palate with cool and creamy chicken mousse. Crisp Cucumber Crowns offer the distinctive flavors of cucumber and crab, spiced and piled on crisp cucumber rings.

If Santa didn't put this marvelous little booklet in your stocking, run out and get your own and get ready to create a tasty New Year.

Cantu can't do two jobs

By CATHERINE SCHUTZ

Richmond School board member George Cantu said last week he will resign his Planning Commission seat, ending more than a month of discussion over whether he could be a planner and school board member at the same time.

Cantu said he would resign in a letter to Mayor Tom Moran by the end of the year, but would make the decision to quit effective Dec. 7, the day he took his seat on the Richmond Unified school board.

Two people have already filed applications for appointment to Cantu's seat.

Cantu has long been an active advocate of the Hispanic community. He said after his school board victory last month he would like to remain on the Richmond Unified board as well, if it were legally possible, because it is important that Hispanics stay involved in a variety of local decision-making bodies.

But Assistant City Attorney William Bonnell advised Cantu that he should not remain on the Planning Commission because of the legal concept of "incompatibility of offices." Bonnell said there have been several state Attorney General's opinions that it is unsuitable for one individual to serve on more than one agency where there is a potential for overlapping or conflicting jurisdiction.

Bonnell said Cantu would automatically "vacate" his Planning Commission seat upon taking his school board seat on Dec. 7. But at that school board meeting, Cantu was still seeking other legal advice on the necessity of resigning the planning body. He also wanted more time to discuss with Mayor Corcoran to appoint another Hispanic to the commission as his replacement.

Ceviche Pescador

- 1 lb. fresh scallops
- 5 T. fresh lemon juice
- 2 T. fresh lime juice
- 2 T. olive oil
- 1 1/2 T. chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 t. chopped fresh oregano or 1/4 t. dried, crumbled
- 1-2 t. chopped, seeded, fresh hot green chili pepper
- 1/2 t. minced garlic
- 1/2 t. salt (or more)
- 1/3 t. freshly ground black pepper
- 2 ripe medium avocados
- 1 c. diced, seeded, peeled fresh tomato
- Boston lettuce leaves

1. Place scallops in colander; rinse under cold running water. Drain well; pat dry with paper toweling. Cut scallops into 1/2 inch cubes.

2. Whisk 4 T. of the lemon juice, the lime juice and olive oil in a medium bowl until blended. Whisk in coriander, oregano, chili pepper, garlic, 1/2 t. of the salt and the black pepper. Add scallops to marinade; toss to coat well. Let scallops marinate refrigerated, tossing occasionally, at least 3 to 4 hours or as long as 12 hours.

3. Drain scallops; reserve marinade. Stir remaining 1 T. lemon juice and 1/3 t. salt into marinade.

4. Pare and pit avocados. Cut avocados into 1/2 inch cubes (about 2 c. cubes). Add to reserved marinade; toss until well coated to prevent browning. Remove avocado from marinade with slotted spoon. Combine scallops, avocado, and tomato in medium bowl; toss gently.

5. To serve, line individual serving plates with Boston lettuce and place scallop mixture onto lettuce (about 1/2 c. serving).

Plan new garden for the new year

There's no time like the present to give your garden a new look. You can plan for color, replace foundation shrubs, plant fruit trees, give the garden a color boost for the winter months and more.

The foundation planting — that strip of plant material which ties your home to your garden — is one of the most likely candidates for improvement. Many foundation plantings are overgrown, shapeless masses of greenery.

When moving into a new home, many people view them as part of the house and live with them whether they like them or not. Foundation plants should suggest an easy transition from the abrupt lines of the home's architecture to the contours of your landscape.

When these shrubs are overgrown, it's time to uproot the old and plant new ones in their place. Some can be saved by pruning, though. This is the same with your trees.

They do need to be shaped by pruning, which is also important to keeping them healthy. Pruning will remove any of the dead or infected branches that are present.

Once you've taken care of the big plants, look towards the entrance. Is it one that looks inviting? This may mean cutting back or replacing a hedge that covers the porch area, adding a potted plant or two by the doorway, edging the walkway or flower bed leading up to the door or adding more color by using annuals.

It may be that the entrance does look good and only some hanging baskets need to be added to complete the picture.

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On the job

Color her well-dressed

By ANITA AMIRREZVANI

EL CERRITO—When Donna Fujii says you should look good all the time, she means it—down to the last detail.

"For instance," she says, "when I go to buy sheets and towels, I think which colors will look good on my husband and me."

Fujii, a personal color consultant, makes it her business to help people dress better. Buying the right clothing, she argues, saves money and build a person's self-confidence.

"It makes me feel more professional to dress well," she says. "You can't go out into the world and play the part unless you really feel it from the inside. People don't give credit to the power of dress."

One thing people do care about is money. "If you find out that you're only wearing 50 percent of your clothes," Fujii says, "it's an expensive waste."

She will "do your colors" for \$125 in a 90-minute session.

Clients arriving at Fujii's office in her Mira Vista Drive home are greeted by a dazzling collection of 800

she said. Fast-food restaurants are decorated in exciting reds and oranges so that customers won't linger. Stoplights and other warning signals are red. The Chinese wear red wedding gowns. Matadors wave red capes to attract bulls, even though bulls are probably color-blind.

"The color of the cape is used more to entice and arouse the emotions of the spectator," Fujii says.

These are some of her tips for looking good:

- Buy classic designs.
- Stick with solid-colored clothing that you can dress up with accessories.
- Spend more for quality items.
- Choose colors that compliment you.

Fujii, a warm-tone person, wears a well-tailored purple blouse (not silk—"It's not practical"), a brick-colored skirt (5 years old but looks new), and a multi-colored scarf, knotted at the neck, to tie it all together.

"I don't consider myself a glamorous person," Fujii says. The personal qualities important to her business are "good grooming, wearing nice colors, learning the art of makeup, public speaking, being a good teacher, a strong background in art, and not being afraid of people saying no to you."

When Fujii became a color consultant in 1978, there were no training schools for her profession. "I attended a lot of classes on anything related to the field."

Fujii was raised in San Francisco, and graduated with a degree in art from San Francisco State University. She worked as a home economics teacher in Walnut Creek and as a private fashion designer. Now, she does color analysis for eight to 15 clients a week.

She also conducts seminars on color awareness for up to 200 people, trains future consultants, does individual wardrobe planning, even acts as a personal shopper (at \$50 an hour). "I put them in the dressing room and bring them the clothes," she says.

Income opportunities vary. "I know a lot of consultants whose salary can be anywhere from \$25,000 to \$100,000. It just depends on how dynamic you are as a business person."

Fujii, 33, gets clients of all ages. "My oldest client was 92 years. I was just amazed that she would still care. Some mothers send in their kids at age 5. On the average, clients are in their 30s and 40s. Many times, they're going through a transitional period in work or a change in relationships."

Only 10 percent of them are men, probably, she says, "because a lot of men give the responsibility of shopping to their wives."

Half of her clients come from referrals, and half from the audience at her presentations. "When you visually see someone who's had their colors done, and they look attractive—it's a good selling point."

Wearing red is perhaps the easiest way to be noticed.

fabrics swatches, color charts, a mirror and a make-up display.

"I drape them with a white bib," she says, "then I go through the color range. Most people tend to wear either cool or warm-tone colors. Others, who are in-between, I call lukewarms."

Warm-tone colors have reds, yellows or oranges in them. Ted Koppel, anchorman of the Nightline show, is a warm-tone person.

"He's got the red high-lighting in his hair," says Fujii. "When he wears anything in warm camel tones or even the rust tones, he looks very healthy. Next time you see him in black, notice the difference."

Cool tones are touched with white, blues or greys. Wendy Tokuda, Channel 5 anchorwoman, is a cool-tone person.

Fujii determines the best colors for a client by looking at skin tone, hair and eyes, "the three colors that nature gives you."

Next, she maps out eight categories of colors—her own inventions—and checks her client's makeup for compatibility.

"Neutrals," for example, are for business wear and such basics as suits, coats and shoes. "Dramatics" come in handy when you want to be the center of attention; they're "clear and vivid and warm."

Wearing red is perhaps the easiest way to be noticed,

County arts group offers project funds

The Alameda County Art Commission has funds through the voluntary tax contribution program for arts programs involving students.

Non-profit arts groups throughout the county are invited to apply for funding to support projects that meet one or more of the following criteria:

- 1) To provide students with insights and knowledge into the personal and professional development of artists;
- 2) To provide students with professional arts experience not currently available through school curriculum;
- 3) To offer students experiences reflecting a variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds;
- 4) To provide students "hands-on" arts experiences; and
- 5) To offer the opportunity for arts organizations and individuals throughout the county to work together with students in unique and interesting ways.

This is the second year for the voluntary tax contribution program grants. The program allows Alameda County residents to contribute to the well-being of arts programs in the county with contributions sent in with their property taxes.

At least 60 per cent of funds will be distributed to groups that have been funded by the county in the past three years, and up to 40 per cent of funds may go to groups that have never before been funded by the county.

Applications must be received by the Art Commission by 5 p.m. on Jan. 20. For application guidelines and more information, call Sue Ellen Heflin, program coordinator, Alameda County Art Commission, 399 Elmhurst, Hayward, 94544; 881-6451.

Local students listed in honors publication

A total of 63 students from El Cerrito, Albany and Kensington have been included in the 17th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1982-83.

Students are selected by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or by the publishing company based upon students' performance in scholarship award contests or extra-curricular activities.

The book sells for \$24.95. For students who have their picture included, the cost is \$28.95.

Who's Who students also compete for over \$50,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed on a complimentary basis to over 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities, and public libraries throughout the country.

El Cerrito students selected are: Alonzo Addison, Kim Asberry, Adelheid Certik, Steve Chen, Jody Cordova, Jiann Hao, Eileen Higuchi, Lydia Kim, Pamela Lawson and Rosa Chia-Hwai Li.

Also, Esperanza Martin, Jose Martin, Monia May, John McGrath, Timothy Miller, Lisa Montali, James Montgomery, Christopher Moorhead, Deborah Morgan and Beaudell Murray.

Marydawn Nelson, Aloka Prabhakar, Sulochana Raj, Kerry Sanderson, Jacqueline Selby, Joan Spanne, Stephen Wafer, Kimberly Walters, Frances Wang, Thomas White, Divina Williams, Kelli Williams and Suzanne Wong.

From Albany, Keith Beals, Hari Boukis, Paul Bursell, Brian Chamberlain, Howard Good, Debra Hein, MacDuff Hughes, Helen McGiffin, Maria Peyer, Guilan Sheykhdadeh and Wendy Wiley.

Kensington students are: Thomas Augst, Ruth Baptist, Grant Barrett, Douglas Betts, Rafael Brinne%, Alice Chuck, Charles Coolidge, and Jessica Gunn.

Also Kristin Jones, Victoria Littlejohn, Susan Lundin, Thomas Naparst, Mary Pugh, Eric Schlenker, John Somorjai, Carol Suzuki, Eric Thompson, Kanus Ulrichs and Marc Villa.



Donna Fujii, a personal color consultant, offers customers the hint of a tint

—Photo by Michael A. Long

Clubs

ALBANY

Pocahontas: Ramona Council 206, Degree of Pocahontas meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., at 8 p.m.

Workshop meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 2927 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., making craft articles.

Albany Lions Club meets every Thursday at El Cerrito Station at 6:45 p.m. For information, call 527-8298.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley. Dec. 27, Major George S. Prugh, USA ret., will discuss the Geneva Convention and the law of war.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian Club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

Bridge club: The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets the first Friday of the month for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

American Legion Auxiliary: Albany Unit 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Golden Gate Lionesses: Albany Lionesses Club meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany. For information call 486-3736.

Toastmasters: This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Michael Jay at 848-5451.

Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

EL CERRITO

TOPS: The El Cerrito TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sibly) Club, 1941 meets every Wednesday morning a.m. at 6830 Stockton Ave. For more information, call 232-2272.

Dancers: Learn to square dance with the Cuzzin Square dance Club of El Cerrito. Every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Hall, 6401 Stockton Ave. For information call 222-0505 or 526-8640.

Bridge: Free continuing bridge lessons on Tuesday at Fairmount Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Duplicate follows. Duplicate games also on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Kiwanis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis Club meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 4225 Carrow Ave., El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney Ave.

El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney Ave. The club collects old or unused eyeglasses which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, 1600 Kearney Ave.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park Club, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Coin Club: The North Bay Coin club meets the Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Tassajara Club house, Tassajara and Barrett, El Cerrito. No meetings in December.

KENSINGTON

Singles: The Singles Club of the First Unitarian Church schedules many activities, including yoga, singing, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre parties. For information, call 486-5529 (days) or 525-2299 (evenings).

Arlington Women: The Arlington Women's Club program for Jan. 3 at 1 p.m. in the Arlington Community Church will be Viva Italia, a tour of Italy by Letitia Evans.

Evelyn Horn, Elizabeth Morrison, Martha L. and Doris Wadsworth will be in the receiving line. They will be Roberta Gherbert and Virginia Guller. They will be Lenore Pickenell, Hana Grabower, Mary Pick, and Cleora Knapp. Decorations will be provided by Mary Brekas, Mina Marzluff and Marcia Mertens.

OTHER COMMUNITIES

Men: The Men's Forum of the North Congregational Church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley, meets 9:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday mornings.

Sweet Adelines: The Harmony Bay Chapter of Adelines welcomes new members on Wednesday evenings, at the first Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way, in Berkeley, at 7:30 p.m. For information, please call Deanna at 515-1196 or 523-5743.

Secretaries: "Your Professional Self: A Career Growth Seminar For Secretaries and Administrative Assistants" will be presented by Alameda County Secretaries Association on Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Dolphin Restaurant, in San Leandro. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the seminar will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The registration fee, which includes lunch and materials, is \$40 for members and \$45 for non-members. More information or to register call Teri Hallock at 5577 during business hours.

Bridge: The Live Oak Bridge Club is a community group that sponsors regular duplicate sessions at the Live Oak Community Center in Berkeley.

For further information contact Dick Evans at 4605.

Radio Club: The Bay Amateur Radio Club devoted to furthering participation in amateur radio service, and those interested in amateur radio. Meetings are held on Friday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the Salway Center, 36th Ave., Richmond. For information call 2076, or Don at 2076.

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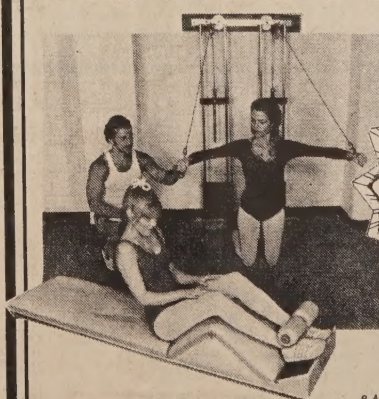
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Chorus: The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

Booster Bingo: Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

Live Wires: Live Wires annual mystery tour will be Jan. 15 and cost \$11. A new trip has been planned for Feb. 19, a luncheon at Paul's Boarding House in Lone, then to historic Columbia. Cost is \$23.50, including luncheon. For information call 525-8757.

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Books

Writing about life — across the generations

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — Charles Lynch was a published poet at the age of 12.

Fifty years passed before his work saw print again. He is one of 70 writers, aged 9 to 93, whose prose poetry appear in a new anthology that originated from writing classes at the Albany Senior Center.

Lynch's piece, "The Chaps," occupies a page and a half in "Across the Generations," Vol. II. The title refers to the prize Lynch won for that poem he wrote back when he was 12.

In a clear, straightforward style, Lynch recalls how his younger brother Philly expropriated the chaps — "which, in case you don't know, are a kind of pants real cowboys wear over their regular pants to ward off wind and sandstorm and the like," he explains.

Like many of the contributors to this anthology, Lynch manages to combine a unique experience with a universal message. His disarmingly simple tale chronicles the love-hate relationship between two siblings, with rancor yielding to affection as they reach adulthood.

A sequel to last year's "Across the Generations," Vol. I, Vol. II offers an even deeper look into memories, dreams and contemplations of the young, the old and the in-between.

"The first volume had lots of stories about 'I just love younger people' or 'I just love older people,'" noted Marcy Alancraig, writer-in-residence at the Albany Senior Center and chief editor of both volumes. "The second has more ambivalences. Now things have settled down more to the truth."

Vol. II presents a smorgasbord of experiences — some autobiographical, some imagined, some a bit of both.

We have the little girl in raptures over the gift of a store-bought (rather than hand-sewn) dress; the elderly woman who finds herself trapped under her own car on a snowy day; a widow who finds a new beau through the obituary pages, and another who is reunited with a teenage sweetheart through the mail; a diabolical encounter between a ghoulish piano tuner and his equally frightful son; and a quartet of retirees arrested for indulging in a low-stakes poker game.

As for themes, this anthology explores everything from pride, sharing, bigotry, loneliness and inter-generational conflict to acceptance — or denial — of aging and death.

The contributors are as varied as their writings. Lynch, 62, retired from the New York City fire department at the rank of captain and then worked for the federal government as a tax collector for nearly 20 years. Now retired, he lives in Albany with one of his sons.

"The Chaps" is the only prose piece he has ever written. "It all happened," he said. His main interest now is poetry; he is taking Alancraig's poetry course at the Senior Center and another at Vista College.

Rachel Knoblock, a 63-year-old Thousand Oaks resident who authored the story "No Guarantees," has been a painter, potter and teacher of English as a second language.

Knoblock's story presents a man in the waning years of life who finds exhilaration in a bicycle he can share with his grandson. Although it is fiction, Knoblock says that its scenes and emotions arose from encounters in her own life.

She began the story while she was taking a fiction class at the Berkeley Senior Center, and remembers torturing herself over it during what was supposed to be a "second honeymoon" with her husband at a cabin in Inverness.

"It was driving me out of my mind," she said, "until I just dropped it. I felt free. We cooked up a wonderful meal, put on Mozart and went dancing. Then we took a drive to Bolinas. We went walking, and right across my path came a bicycle with a tall, gray-haired man on it — and something happened, and then this story evolved."

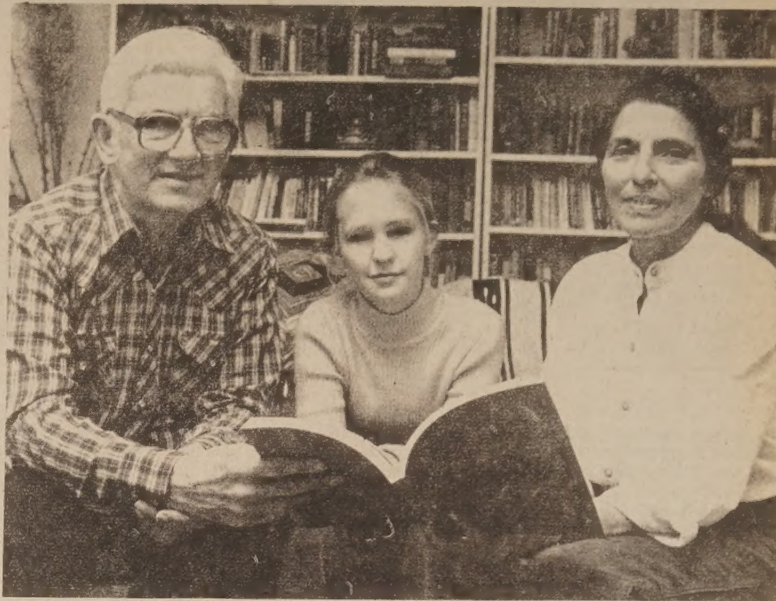
Beverly Hickok of Berkeley, retired from her job as a librarian at the University of California, described her invalid mother in Vol. I. Vol. II includes her vignette "George," about another nursing home patient. We hear him telling off the nurses and fellow patients in no uncertain terms, learning only at the end that he has had a stroke and lost the power of speech.

Hickok, 63, visits her 96-year-old mother in a Berkeley nursing home almost every day. "Of course, I observe the other patients, and my sympathy goes out to them," she said. Although she made up the character George, he is based on her observations of stroke victims who cannot speak but seem to want to: "You can tell by their eyes."

Sonia Margulis of Oakland, 75, celebrates her advanced age with a heartfelt essay, "Best Years of My Life." Her husband William, born in Bessarabia, Russia 82 years ago, recalls the burdens of an eldest child as well as the security of parental protection in "The Oldest."

Carla Harkness, 31, of Albany, and her 61-year-old father, Carl Pistochini, who lives in San Lorenzo, collaborate on a warm recollection of a mother-and-grandmother. Suzy Ronfeldt, 40, who teaches fifth grade at Albany's Cornell School, paints an equally loving portrait of her grandfather Charlie.

Ten Cornell School students and a 12-year-old from Berkeley Christian School are represented in the anthology. Lily Quach, 11, recalls walking along the beach in Vietnam with her grandmother. Bronwyn Ahlbrecht, also 11, describes how her mischievous grandfather sneaks chocolate, in spite of his diabetes.



—Times Journal photo by Karen Frouse

Contributors include (l.-r.) Charles S. Lynch, Bronwyn Ahlbrecht and Rachel Knoblock

Mark Rossi, 9, tells of coming to grips with the death of his grandfather. "When we were at the funeral, I thought, 'I have got to live through this,'" he writes. "So I did."

The purpose of "Across the Generations" is "to get people talking to each other, using writing as a medium," said editor Alancraig. "People have stories that they need to tell, and there are lots of stories that they need to hear."

Alancraig solicited submissions for Vol. II at readings and meetings in schools, nursing homes and senior centers as well as in her own classes.

She and three fellow editors chose the 70 selections from among 235 submissions. The editors went through a painstaking blind judging process, with names separated from the submissions.

"They had to be inter-generational or about a certain time period," said Alancraig. "We got some wonderful nature poems which we couldn't use."

The editors also made sure that half the final selections were by authors over 55, since the anthology was a senior-initiated project.

The book acknowledges the Albany Senior Center, California Arts Council, East Bay Center for the Performing Arts, Educators Improvement Service and Vista Community College for their support for the project.

It is dedicated to an anonymous donor who put up the funds to print 600 copies of Vol. II.

The same person lent the money to produce 500

copies of Vol. I, and was pleased enough to put the proceeds back into a revolving loan fund for printing future editions.

Alancraig plans to begin inviting submissions for a third volume in January. "For the first time, we have a theme. The theme is peace and war, intergenerational stories about wartime and peacetime."

She said she anticipates some financial problems getting Vol. III out because her three-year California Arts Council grant to work at the Senior Center expires in June.

Alancraig's students, most of whom are old enough to be her grandparents, have high praise for her teaching. "Marcy runs a wonderful class," said Lynch. "She's full of ideas and full of enthusiasm."

Alancraig, who is not quite 30, said teaching seniors has been a learning experience for her as well. "I'm their teacher, but I feel they're teaching me all the time — about how to accept hardships in life, how to deal with death, how to appreciate the small moments, how to find a sense of continuity in life...I share my class with them and they teach me how to live. It's a nice exchange!"

If you want your own copy of "Across the Generations," Vol. II, you'd better hurry, since 300 of the 600 printed already have been sold. Copies may be ordered for \$7.95 apiece, plus .55 sales tax and \$1.10 postage and handling (\$9.60 total per book), from P.O. Box 6368, Albany, 94706. Make checks payable to Writing Project, Educators Improvement Service, Inc.

El Cerrito firemen promoted

By JOHN ADAMS

Two El Cerrito fire captains have been promoted to battalion chief.

Captains Ed Scarbrough and Larry Armstrong have been appointed to fill the vacancies left by the retirement of Battalion Chief George Richards and the promotion of Pete Barraza to chief.

The new battalion chiefs will get their badges at the Jan. 3 meeting of the City Council.

Scarbrough and Armstrong won their promotions after a rigorous series of written, oral and performance tests judged by three fire chiefs from neighboring departments.

Scarbrough joined the El Cerrito force in 1959 and became a captain in 1978. He served as chief fire inspector for the city for 15 years, has worked as training officer, and holds an A.A. degree in fire science, a B.A. in history from San Francisco State University and a Community College Vocational Teaching Credential in fire science.

He also serves with the Coast Guard Reserve. Scarbrough lives with his wife, Faye, in Albany.

Armstrong joined the El Cerrito force in 1960 and became a captain in 1975. He has served as acting battalion chief and has been in charge of water supply. He is the current president of the Firemen's Association and has completed 23 courses in fire science at local colleges. He lives here with his wife, Barbara, and two children.

Guest talks on Russia

EL CERRITO — Sarah Seybold, R.N., M.S., of the Peace and Friendship Exchange, will speak on "What About the Russians? A Peace Mission to the Soviet Union."

The presentation will take place in the St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 308 Carmel Ave., on Friday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be preceded by an optional dinner at 6:30 p.m. (\$2 donation.)

Seybold is one of 25 Bay Area residents who recently travelled in the Soviet Union for 17 days.

For dinner reservations, call 525-0876. No reservations are required for the program.

Sports

Albany struggles to split without suspended Rice

By DON AUGUST

With their statistical leader in street clothes, the all-rookie Albany Cougars played emotional basketball last week, splitting their game action and losing coach Doug Kagawa some positive signs.

The Cougars, playing without leading center Frank Rice, who is sitting out a three-week suspension, put together two tough games, losing a squeaker to Arroyo and coming back to down host Salesian.

"We miss Frank," said Kagawa. "What we have now is last year's junior varsity team. They play hard emotionally."

The Cougars showed signs of that emotion last week they battled tough Arroyo down to the final minutes. Albany trailed 31-29 at the half, then outscored the visitors in the third quarter 16-14 knotting the score as the fourth quarter began. However, Albany's shots then fell wrong way, giving the Dons a 67-61 triumph.

"You can't play any harder and lose," said Coach Kagawa. "We played extremely aggressive and we had a chance to pull it out."

With Rice out, Tony Penarelli took scoring honors with 18 points. Kevin Tannahill added 17 and Cary Willard added 13.

The Cougars hopes for a win were damaged when Art Collins and power forward Derrick Johnson fouled out mid-way through the final period. Johnson was down seven rebounds before exiting the court.

The Cougars then had no time to rest, as they traveled to the next night, and knocked off the Chieftains 67-47.

Making his first-ever start, Albany center John Hurst began to come around. The 6-7 Hurtado led the Cougars by grabbing down 12 rebounds and scoring two shots.

The Cougars held a 10-point half-time lead and a point advantage at the end of three. They locked it up, scoring 20 points in the final period.

Art Collins and Cary Willson carried the Cougars offensively, scoring 16 and 12 points, respectively. Kevin Tannahill put up nine points. The Cougars also hit on 22 of 35 throw attempts.

Annual antique show is club fund-raiser

For the past 36 years, the Berkeley City Club has raised money with its "Antiques in a Castle" show, scheduled for Jan. 5-8, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For the past 11 years, the show's producer has been De Leuw. The show itself covers the first two floors of the club, which is at 2315 Durant Ave.

Available will be jewelry, art glass, period furniture and prints.

ENTERTAINMENT

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10. **HALF PRICE DAY.** Things go a little slower in the store on Tuesday, so we encourage you to come in for 1/2 off on all of our rentals. A great day for bargain hunters. You still have two days to watch the movies so you'll want to take several at this low price.

11. **ALL MOVIES IN THE STORE RENT FOR THE SAME LOW PRICE.** No premiums for adult titles or new releases. No surprises, we guarantee it!

12. **NEWSLETTER.** El Cerrito Home Video puts out a frequent newsletter for our members. We tell you about the new releases, those that are coming soon; we have contests; club news; and we always have some little goodies for our members. Take a look at our latest newsletter and you'll see what we mean. If we have anything special we like to offer it to our members first.

13. **AND HERE IS THE BEST REASON FOR YOUR POCKETBOOK.** \$15 OFF. ACT NOW!!

10 1-day rentals. This enables you to rent any movie for \$2.50 a day, any day of the week.

5. **LOTS OF FREE PARKING RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE DOOR.** Not down the block or around the corner, but right in front of the door.

6. **CONVENIENCE.** Centrally located right off the freeway in the middle of El Cerrito. Perfect for zipping in and out on the way home from work.

7. **MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES.** Not only do we have lots of movies in our store, but you can watch the movies from any of our other stores, too. Between us we have thousands and thousands of titles and they're all available, just for the asking. See our huge in-store catalog on the counter.

8. **HARDWARE AND ACCESSORIES.** We've got them and we're selling them cheap. Terrific values all the way from RECORDERS and VIDEO DISCS, down to BLANK TAPE. Come in and see what we mean. There's no such thing as "LIST PRICE" here.

9. **THIS IS WHAT SETS US APART FROM ALL THE OTHERS.** We're friendly, knowledgeable and courteous. We really care about our members, just ask any of them.

10. **HALF PRICE DAY.** Things go a little slower in the store on Tuesday, so we encourage you to come in for 1/2 off on all of our rentals. A great day for bargain hunters. You still have two days to watch the movies so you'll want to take several at this low price.

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13. **AND HERE IS THE BEST REASON FOR YOUR POCKETBOOK.** \$15 OFF. ACT NOW!!

BRING THE STARS HOME TONIGHT!

FREE MOVIE!

RENT 1 MOVIE—GET 2nd FREE!

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Offer good with coupon thru 1/7/84

WITH THIS COUPON

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LOTS OF FREE PARKING!!

Home VIDEO

Putting a piece of local history on your bookcase



Pre-ordered copies of "Stories of Albany" can be obtained at the Albany Chamber of Commerce, 1108 Solano Ave. Additional copies are \$15 plus tax. After the holidays the books will be available at local book stores. Shown at right are some of the contributors, including (front, l.-r.) Bobby Liao, Ruth Lane, Jennifer Bennett, Catherine Webb, Jewel Okawachi, Margaret Corey, Alyce Berndt and Nina Williamson. (Middle row, l.-r.), Al Radford, Bill Woolworth, Dorothy Boyd, Pat Barassi Anderson, Emily Sbragia, Carol Bielski, Viola Wilson, Ed McManus. (Back row), David Kinkead and Frank Westphal. In the photo above, Catherine Webb (seated) passes out the finished volume.



Churches

ALBANY

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

Today at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Warren Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion with the laying on of hands.

On New Year's Eve, a watch service will be held starting at 11 p.m. with Holy Communion.

On Sunday, Jan. 1, the Rev. Russ Moore will preach. Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion, assisted by Moore and Nabil Yacoub.

Those wishing to receive the laying on of hands are asked to go to the back of the church after receiving Communion, where Mary Janet Lindstrom will assist. The senior choir will sing the offertory anthem.

There will be a coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. Ushers are George Coons and Alex Njoroge. Church school and inquirers' class resumes today.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Avenue in Albany.

First Baptist Church of Albany

On New Year's Day, there will be a 10 a.m. worship and Communion service. Pastor Alan Newlove will preach on the topic, "Leaving the Past." There will be no Sunday school classes.

The church is at 1319 Solano Ave. Phone 526-6632.

Albany United Methodist Church

Sunday, Jan. 1, the Rev. Virginia Hilton will preach the sermon.

Monday, Jan. 2, Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, Quilters workshop meets from 9:30 to 3 p.m.

The church is at 980 Stannage. Call 526-7346.

Gracemont Baptist Church

Sunday Bible study begins at 9:45 a.m. followed by 11 a.m. worship service. A 5 p.m. discussion hour is followed by worship and song service.

Staff includes Rev. Glen G. Campman, pastor; Rev. Lupe Torrez, associate pastor; D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music; and Steve Beck, minister of youth. The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave.

Church of Christ

On Sunday, Bible study is at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Max Crumley, Sr., minister. Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m.

The church is at 1370 Marin Ave.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory

The prior, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Tuesday-Sunday.

Beginners' retreats are held the first Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include a vegetarian lunch. A gift shop and library are available. For more details, call 528-2139.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist seminary and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Jiyu Kennett.

The priory is at 1358 Marin Ave.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito United Methodist

On Sunday, Jan. 1, the English-speaking and Mandarin-speaking congregations will have a joint service closing with the observance of the Lord's Supper. Rev. Eugene E. Paden, pastor, will bring the Communion meditation: "The Washing of Humility; The Concern of Sacrifice." The text will be taken from John 13:2-20; 1 Corinthians 11:25-31. Wei Li will play the organ and there will be music. The service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school is at 10:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, Jan. 4, Charles Fender will show

slides of his trip to Japan and will report on the meeting of the American Baptist Churches.

There will be steak dinner Saturday, Jan. 7, to benefit the after-school program for children. Cost will be \$6. For reservations, call 526-3773.

The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave.

Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday, New Year's Day, at 9:30 a.m., Pastor Ralph L. Moellering's message will be "Pioneering in the New Year" from Acts 3:14-15. A social hour follows the service. Sunday school and Bible class meet at 10:45 a.m.

Holy Communion is administered the second and fourth Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m., the choir will rehearse in the choir loft under the direction of Clarice Moellering.

The church is at 15 Santa Fe. For information, call 525-9004 mornings or 549-0858 afternoons.

Hillside Community Church

Informal fireside service is at 11 a.m. on Sundays, led by Dr. Horand Gutfield.

For more information, call 525-1462. The church is at 1422 Navellier St.

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The church holds services every Saturday in the chapel of the United Methodist Church in El Cerrito. The pastor is the Rev. Stephan Saunders.

The service begins at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school follows at 11:45. A potluck lunch is held each week.

Bible studies are held weekly. For information, call 527-2055 or 757-6426.

The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ

The church is at 7075 Cutting Boulevard.

Northminster Presbyterian Church

The church is located 545 Ashbury Ave. Phone 524-4401.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

The church is located at Potrero and Everett Streets. Call 237-0216.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Community Church

On Jan. 1 there will be a prayer breakfast at 10 a.m. Breakfast will be prepared by Bruce Barnes, Dave Rider, Bruce Smith and Ron Yourd. Rev. Ken Barnes will lead the prayers and serve Communion. Nursery care will be provided.

The Arlington Community Church is at 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington.

The First Unitarian Church

At 11 a.m. on Sunday, New Year's Day, the service will be led by Erda Labuhn of Kensington. "The Bright

Quick look at logotherapy

KENSINGTON — "Logofair 1984," a demonstration of Dr. Viktor Frankl's meaning-oriented, holistic ideas and methods will be presented by the Institute of Logotherapy from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, 1 Lawson Road.

The public is invited. The event is free for members of the institute and \$3 for others.

Dr. Joseph Fabry, executive director of the institute, will describe Frankl's methods, which are said to provide individuals with tools to overcome emptiness, frustrations and depression and to find ways out of traps and transition periods.

Trained logotherapists will offer sample workshops in the morning and afternoon.

Bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. For detailed information, call 845-2522.

Scalise & Sons Meats & Deli.

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2⁹⁸
Lb.

Lg. End

Small End

3⁴⁹
Lb.



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2⁷⁵
BOX

SAUCE

PINT

1⁸⁹



U.S.D.A. CHOICE LONDON BROIL 2⁶⁹ Lb.

FAMOUS BRAND JET NET HAMS 2⁹⁸ Lb.

WE MAKE OUR OWN ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1⁹⁸ Lb. NO PRESERVATIVES

NEW YEARS EVE DELI PLATTERS 17⁰⁰ and 22⁰⁰ and Cheeses

STUFFED PORK CHOPS 2⁴⁹ Lb. OVEN READY!

OVEN READY! STUFFED BELL PEPPERS 1⁹⁸ Lb.

STUFFED-BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST 3⁴⁹ Lb. OVEN READY!

FRESH FISH and CRABS ON AVAILABILITY

Police beat

ALBANY

Albany police reported the following crimes for Dec. 19-22:

- The theft of an am-fm stereo cassette was reported from an '82 Jeep station wagon in the 1100 block on Portland Avenue. Oil was poured over the dash, seats and carpet.

Grand Opening

THE PATTI-MELT

"The Biggest Little Coffee Shop in Town"
20% OFF — OUR SPECIAL —
THE PATTI-MELT with FRIES

FEATURING
BBQ RIBS and CHICKEN

NEW COUNTRY BREAKFAST
MONDAY and TUESDAY 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
SUNDAY 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
THE PATTI-MELT 900 MASONIC (just off Solano Ave.)
ALBANY 526-1109

- Travis Keith Williams, of Oakland, was soliciting door-to-door without a permit, after given him a prior warning. Bail was set at \$100.

- A woman reported that costume jewelry stolen from her Calhoun Street home.

- An Albany woman told police she had received obscene phone calls from a caller who said, "I want to see you while I masturbate?" She hung up.

- A Mobile Radio Engineer truck parked in the block on Masonic Avenue was burglarized.

- Patrick Akena, 29, of Portland Avenue, reported acting suspiciously in the 500 block on Alameda. He fled from police and was arrested in the Plaza for having \$400 in outstanding warrants.

- Nelson L. Carter, Richmond, was arrested and intoxicated in a public place after being reported at Washington Avenue and Adams Street. He was arrested seven times before for the same offense.

- An Albany man was held up by a robbery handgum in the 600 block of Stannage Avenue. He fled with from \$6 to \$8.

- At the Arco station on San Pablo, a man attendant a \$1 bill with the corners from a \$20 bill. He was arrested and charged with possession of a stolen bill.

- Timothy James Mitchell and Lisa Thompson, Richmond, were arrested by Albany police near University Avenue freeway exit in Berkeley. They were charged with a theft in Montgomery Ward in Oakland. The Toyota had been reported stolen in Oakland.

(Continued on Page 12)

Happy New Year



 <p>GOOD LUCK</p> <p>It zooms the old year and in flies the new one. May it be the very best one yet. A happy New Year to you all!</p> <p>OAKS JEWELERS 1083 Solano Avenue Albany 526-7563</p>	 <p>Happy New Year</p> <p>May you be treated to only good things during the New Year!</p> <p>ALBANY BOWL 540 San Pablo Avenue Albany 526-8818</p>	 <p>CHEERS</p> <p>Here's a warm New Year's toast for all our many patrons. Your continued friendship is our assurance of a wonderful year.</p> <p>"Remember Your Pet At Christmas"</p> <p>PETLAND 1327 Solano Avenue Albany 527-0110</p>	<p>HAPPY NEW YEAR</p>  <p>May your New Year be one of health, happiness and peace. Enjoy every moment of it!</p> <p>SAY CHEESE 1561 Solano Avenue Albany 527-2522</p>	 <p>BEST WISHES</p> <p>As we say good-bye to the old one, let's look forward to a wonderful and fulfilling New Year.</p> <p>JEROME BLANK Realty & Staff 1530 Solano Avenue Albany 526-4215</p> <p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS</p> <p>As we celebrate this joyous season and look forward to our 38th year in business, we wish to thank our many customers and friends, and wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.</p>	 <p>Happy New Year!</p> <p>The excitement of the New Year fills us with lovely melodies. Have a happy and healthy 1984.</p> <p>ALBANY FIRE DEPT. 1001 Marin Albany 644-8546</p>	 <p>Happy New Year</p> <p>Spend this festive season rekindling friendships ... and making new ones!</p> <p>THE POWDER BOX Beauty Salon 1757 Solano Avenue Albany 525-8520</p>	 <p>GOOD LUCK</p> <p>May we all soar to new and glorious heights of achievement this year!</p> <p>GORDON'S PIANO SHOP 1124 Solano Avenue Albany 526-3614</p>
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<p>HELLO</p>  <p>Welcome</p> <p>Let's get 1984 off with a bang! We just know it will be a New Year filled with cheer. Enjoy!</p> <p>HAPPY PRODUCE 1240 Solano Avenue Albany 525-1571</p>	 <p>Happy New Year!</p> <p>What better time to wish our friends and patrons all the health and happiness 1984 has to offer?</p> <p>ZARRI'S DELICATESSEN 1244 Solano Avenue Albany 525-5405</p> <p>Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our many valued customers.</p>	 <p>Happy New Year!</p> <p>It's nearly here...the grand New Year. Hope it brings you much success!</p> <p>WELLS FARGO BANK 1800 Solano Avenue Albany 464-2234</p> <p>Merry Christmas & Happy New Year to all our Valued Friends and Customers!</p>	 <p>Seasons Best</p> <p>Let's paint a picture of peace and prosperity in the New Year to come, 1984! Hope you enjoy it!</p> <p>WILLIAM F. JOHNS Attorney At Law 1301 Solano Avenue Albany 525-5642</p> <p>Law Offices of Moran, Johns & Skidmore "May your days be Merry & Bright!"</p>	 <p>GOOD LUCK</p> <p>This could be the year we soar to new heights! Here's hoping yours is filled with happiness!</p> <p>Carla J. Tenret Calligraphy & Design 623 CORNELL AVENUE, ALBANY-CALIFORNIA 94706 TEL: (415) 526-7545</p>	 <p>Happy New Year</p> <p>May all things that bring us happiness in the New Year be yours to share. Good Luck!</p> <p>GOLDEN DYNASTY RESTAURANT 10140 San Pablo Avenue El Cerrito 524-7851</p> <p>Closed on Christmas Day</p>	 <p>Happy New Year</p> <p>May your brand new season be filled... with miles of smiles! And, best of luck, too!</p> <p>THE JUNKET 235 El Cerrito Plaza El Cerrito 524-4622</p>
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 <p>CHEERS</p> <p>We foresee this year as being one of the best ever! Thanks, everyone, for your loyal patronage.</p> <p>THE GLENN CUSTOM FRAMING 512 Fairmount Avenue Cerrito 236-0186</p> <p>If you drink, don't drive.</p>	 <p>Happy New Year!</p> <p>Let the merry making begin...it's time to celebrate New Years. Enjoy!</p> <p>ALERT CLEANERS 1164 Solano Avenue Albany 525-6937</p>	 <p>1984</p> <p>When the clock strikes 12:00, a brand new decade will start. May it bring happiness to all!</p> <p>BELLER & KING AUTO SALES 10245 San Pablo Avenue El Cerrito 527-4646</p> <p>BILL DOUG</p>	 <p>Best Wishes</p> <p>New Years is the best time to thank you all for your loyal friendship!</p> <p>CONSUMER WHOLESALE STORE 1552 Solano Avenue Albany 524-1606</p>	 <p>1984</p> <p>We're sailing into a brand new decade with hopes that it will be the best one ever! May yours be enjoyable in every way. Many thanks.</p> <p>GOLDEN GATE FIELDS 11 Eastshore Albany 526-3020</p> <p>100 Days of racing Feb. 7-June 24</p>	 <p>BEST WISHES</p> <p>Chateau Real Estate & Investments</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS</p> <p>From Robert Armstrong Darlene Bahmanyar Carol Chisholm Ellen Dietsch Sanitago Leon-Balazs Marion Barb Sally Davis Tilton John Thomas Michael Byrne</p> <p>1549 Solano Avenue Berkeley 527-2525</p>	 <p>CHEERS</p> <p>We're bubbling over with good wishes for a most wonderful New Year. May it fulfill all your dreams. Enjoy!</p> <p>JACK RUNNION, ATTORNEY 125 Plaza Professional Bldg. El Cerrito 524-3161</p>	 <p>Greetings</p> <p>Hear ye, hear ye... Announcing heartfelt wishes for the best New Years yet!</p> <p>GALVIN APPLIANCE 518 San Pablo Ave. Albany 527-2244</p>
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Senior centers

Feastival



Albany seniors enjoyed a Christmas party recently with a tableful of goodies supplied by the local branch of Bank of America. Hostesses (l.-r.) were Maria Frugoli, Diane Sericati, Yo Sumimoto and Marian Colmar, all from the bank.

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

Senior prom has been discontinued. If interested in a Sunday afternoon tea dance, call the center.
No blood pressure clinic this month.
Legal assistance for Alameda County residents, by appointment, Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 10 a.m.
Free powdered milk is still available through vognement surplus program.
All Vista classes are on Christmas break, resuming the week of Jan. 2.

Slide show, murals of San Francisco Bay area, by Gene Gordon, with music. Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 12:30 p.m.

General center meeting, Thursday, Jan. 5, 12:30 p.m.
Slide show, seven Shakespeare festivals, by Gene Gordon, with music. Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 12:30 p.m.
Optometry informational talk, help for eyes, Monday, Jan. 16, 12-1 p.m.

Comedy mystery play, "Trifle," by Ed Garfield and Berkeley Matinee Theater. Refreshments. Donation accepted. Wednesday, Jan. 18, 12:30 p.m.

Classes

Monday: creative writing, 9 a.m.-noon; current events, 1-3 p.m.; crafts, noon-3 p.m.; tutorial writing, noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday: painting, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; beginning photography, 9 a.m.-noon; folk dancing, 1-3 p.m.; English as a second language, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday: color slide photography, 9 a.m.-noon; current world problems, 10 a.m.-noon; tutorial writing, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Shakespeare, 1-4 p.m.

Friday: creative writing and poetry, 1-3 p.m.

Saturday: writing, 1-4 p.m., every fourth Saturday.

Continuing Events

Blood pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Barber service, Thursday 9 a.m.-noon. Donation requested.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Community service, Friday, 10 a.m.-noon.

General center meeting, first Thursday every month, 12:30 p.m.

Social Security field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Thursday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age 65. Price from \$4-10, depending on income. Apply Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

Bus Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m.

Jan. 12-13, Reno overnight, double or twin occupancy, \$34 per person; single occupancy, \$45.

Meals on Wheels

Home-delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available. \$15 per week (weekdays only).

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Margo Tyndall will make all arrangements.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

Dec. 28, chicken; Dec. 29, fish; Dec. 30, chicken.

EL CERRITO

Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library;

526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

Mondays: 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge group.

Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m. beginning drawing; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., women's hairdressing appointment only; 1 p.m., grocery bingo.

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m., bridge group; 2 p.m., law class.

Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness.

Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; cash bingo 3:30 p.m.

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning, 9-11 a.m. Afternoon program of information, speaking, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond School Adult Education program.

St. John's Center

St. John's senior center meets every Tuesday a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catacombs building, 1400 Lexington streets, El Cerrito. For information, call 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified Education Program. 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch; lectures. After lunch, the group has community sit-down exercises and folkdancing until 2 p.m.

Any El Cerrito resident 60 years or older can attend this free Richmond adult school. Registration is on Tuesdays. Phone, Tuesday only, 234-2797.

Any West County resident can apply for volunteer training, and any adult can attend the free lectures.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Program: first week, business bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, luck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a week, special programs. For information call 528-1114.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Center, Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and second Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, exercises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and security available. For information: William W. 7086.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. Activities include knitting instruction, French conversation and meditation. After lunch, group singing, bridge and a quilting class.

A potluck is held on the first Thursday of each month. Members may bring a dish to serve 4-6 people for \$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided for 50 cents on the remaining Thursdays.

Dec. 29: Open center meeting. Members are encouraged to bring suggestions and New Year's resolutions.

OTHER CITIES

North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Regular activities include needlework, theater, gish, yoga, bingo, singing, Spanish, Mandarin and French lessons, walks, painting, current events, folk dancing, ramics, Jewish family circle, alcoholic support group.

January activities include: Jan. 9, 10:30 a.m., The Doctor; 1:30 p.m., Hypertension and You; Manage It.

January 10 and 24, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Blood Pressure Testing and Health Counseling; Jan. 17, 10 a.m., Care of Your Eyes; 1:30 p.m., Preventive Foot Care. Most Common Foot Problems.

Jan. 24, 1:30 p.m., Risks and Uses of Nuclear Medicine; Jan. 27, 1 p.m., Theory and Practice of Acupuncture; Jan. 31, 2 p.m., Chinese Breathing and Tai Chi.

Other Events of Interest include

Jan. 23, a long program of Musical Flashbacks; Jan. 24, 1 p.m. Slides of "Holland" and Jan. 22, 2 p.m., "Italy."

Richmond Annex Center

5801 Huntington Ave., Richmond. Open weekdays through Friday. Weekday drop-in lounge, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (except holidays). \$1.50. Other activities include gentle exercise, cards, service projects, needlework and games.

Monthly activities include a potluck supper. Contact is Donna Chavez, 526-3553.

St. James Center

St. James Center is located at St. James Lutheran Church, 1000 Son Blvd., Richmond. Meets Wednesdays, 10 to 2 p.m.

Craft classes (weaving, painting, knitting, quilting, flower-making) taught in the morning. Lunch, which is noon program includes information, speaking, community singing, exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond School Adult Education program. Director, Belle Leavitt. Call 526-7462 for information.

Art show

California College of Arts and Crafts presents exhibit of selected works by the Alta Bates Community Art Group. Jan. 6 through March 6. The gallery is open between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Works are available for viewing and purchase. The hospital's main entrance, 3001 Colby Street, Berkeley.

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JAY VEE

planning a party? don't forget the WINES and LIQUORS

RING IN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! WITH ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS FROM JAY VEE

COOKS CHAMPAGNE 750 ML 2⁸⁹

PIPER-HEIDSIECK EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE 750 ML 14⁹⁹

LE DOMAINE CHAMPAGNE 750 ML 2/\$6

WENTE Chablis, Gamay, Pinot Noir 3⁵⁹

WENTE Grey, Riesling, La Jolie de St. 5²⁹

TAYLOR Chablis, Rhine, Rose, Burgundy 2⁶⁹

ALMADEN Chablis, Rhine, Rose, Burgundy 4⁴⁹

PAUL CHENEAU CHAMPAGNE 750 ML 3⁶⁹

GILBEYS GIN 1.75 Ltr. 10⁷⁹

RELSKA VODKA 1.75 Ltr. 7⁷⁷

L.W. HARPER 1.75 Ltr. 11⁴⁹

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY 1.75 Ltr. 12²⁹

WALKERS CANADIAN RONRICO RUM 1.0 Ltr. 5⁹⁹

SEAGRAMS GIN 1.0 Ltr. 4⁹⁹

SMIRNOFF VODKA 750 ML 4⁷⁹

SCHWEPES MIXERS 32-OZ. RETURNABLE 2/79¢

7-UP 2 LITER 99¢

LOWENBRAU LIGHT OR DARK 12-oz. Bottles 2⁵⁹

HAMMS BEER 24 PACK 12-oz. Cans 5⁹⁹

Berkeley 1316 University Ave. Few Blocks East of San Pablo

El Cerrito 10560 San Pablo Ave. Jay Vee Center

Pinole 2975 Pinole Valley Rd. Across From Pinole High

Albany 759 San Pablo Ave.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., DEC. 28th thru TUES., JAN. 2nd

BAR-B-Q PRODUCTS • JAY VEE • MAGAZINES

Philharmonia soloists set

The Northern California debut of the Philharmonia Chamber Soloists featuring 18th century Italian music played on authentic period instruments will be presented at 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 2 at First Congregational Church in Berkeley.

Music by Vivaldi, Boccherini, Corelli and Mancini will showcase the solo playing of nine Bay Area-based musicians chosen from the 30-member Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra of the West.

Tickets, \$10 (general) and \$8 (students/seniors), may be purchased in advance at City Box Office, Bass and Ticketron outlets.

KING TU RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Food to go Banquet Rooms • Catering

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK! LUNCH Thurs.-Sat. 11:30-3:30 DINNER 3:30-10 Sun. 4:30-10:30 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 3:30-10:30 P.M. COCKTAILS 4:30-10 P.M.

1335 Solano Ave., Albany 525-2285

Closed Wednesdays

Ocean Fresh

THE FINEST CONTINENTAL SEAFOOD CUISINE

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS 4-6 P.M. COMPLETE DINNERS FROM \$6.50 SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH \$5.75-\$7.50 LUNCH — TUES.-FRI. 11:30 A.M.-2 P.M. Sunday-Thursday 4-9; Friday-Saturday 4-10 Sunday Brunch 11:30-2:30 • Closed Monday

523 SAN PABLO AVE., ALBANY FOR RESERVATIONS: 525-6219 • 525-3720

PIMAND RESTAURANT

Thai Food Business Lunch Specials

American & Thai Seafood

Private Parties Wheelchair Access Lunch (Mon.-Fri.): 11:30-2:30 Dinner (Daily) 4:30-10:00

805 SAN PABLO AVENUE - ALBANY, CA (415) 524-6837

Share with children

On Tuesday, Jan. 3, The Housing Rights for Children Project will hold its next monthly housing workshop for parents who are interested in shared housing.

The workshop will be held at 6421 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, and will start at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 658-8766.

Walker's Pie Shop & Restaurant

SUNDAY DINNER Served 1-7pm

Dinner 5-8 Tues-Thurs Dinner 5-9 Fri-Sat Breakfast 8-11 Lunch 11-3 Closed Sunday

1491 Solano Albany 525-4647

Barbara's serves a wide range of dishes prepared in the European tradition, using only fresh ingredients.

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER

(Catering for All Occasions)

OPEN MON.-FRI. SATURDAY 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

BARBARA'S COFFEE SHOP

450 San Pablo Ave. Albany 524-4802

PARK and SHOP

Your Store For Quality & Selection



COFFEE
FOLGERS

\$4.59

SAVE 40¢
2-LB. TIN
(ADD. \$4.80)



ORANGE JUICE
FLAV-R-PAK

75¢

SAVE 24¢
12-OZ.

**CORNE
BEEF**

MILD
CURE
BRISKETS
BUTCHER
BRAND

\$1.69

**PAN
ROUND
BEEF**

VERY
TASTY
NOT OVER
22% FAT

\$1.98

**FRESH
TENDER!
WHOLE OR
SHANK PORTION**

\$1.39

**BAR-S
OR
MORRELL**

\$1.59

MORRELL BEEF FRANKS

HALLO SALAME

BAR-S MEAT FRANKS

ONES SAUSAGE

PAK SLICED IMPORTED HAM

POSTER FARMS WHOLE FRYER LEGS

CUT-UP WHOLE FRYERS

**LEG
OF
LAMB**

EXCLUSIVELY
USDA
CHOICE

\$2.29

**LEO'S
SLICED
MEATS**

THIN SLICED
BEEF, CORN BEEF
TURKEY - PASTRAMI
CHICKEN - HAM
2 1/2-OZ. PKG.

\$3.01

**FRESH
IDAHO
TROUT**

PAN
READY

\$2.19

DINNER SIZE

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

(6-OZ. SLICED \$1.89)

13-OZ. CHUB **\$3.49**

BIGGIE BRAND

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

**MINUTE
BREAKFAST LINKS**

8-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SUPER LEAN 4-OZ. PKG.

\$1.09

FAMILY PAK

LB. **89¢**

PETALUMA POULTRY, PAN READY

LB. **95¢**

PRODUCE — FRESH DAILY



BANANAS
RIPE
GREEN TIP

4 LBS \$1



AVOCADOS

CALIFORNIA FURETE
LARGE SIZE

4 FOR 99¢

BELLPEPPERS
GREEN, GREAT FOR
SALADS OR STUFFING

39¢

EGGPLANT
FANCY
LARGE SIZE

39¢

**GREEN
ONIONS**
GARDEN FRESH

4 99¢

CARROTS
CLIP TOP
SWEET-N-TENDER

3 LBS 99¢



MUSHROOMS

HOTHOUSE GROWN
8-OZ. PKG.

89¢



GRAPEFRUIT

TEXAS RUBY REDS
LARGE SIZE

5 FOR 99¢

We Carry A Large Variety Of Fresh Herbs

TUNA
BUMBLE BEE

69¢

WESSON OIL
SALAD/OIL

\$1.29

CLOROX
LIQUID BLEACH

99¢

CATSUP
DEL MONTE

\$1.29

PEPSI COLA
DIET—LIGHT—REG.

\$1.59

FROZEN FOODS

SWEET & SOUR PORK

MR. WONG'S ALMOND DING 11-OZ. **\$1.99**

BEEF ORIENTAL

MR. WONG'S 11-OZ. **\$2.65**

"MY CLASSIC PIZZA"
TOTINO'S 24.5-OZ. **\$3.19**

COFFEE RICH
RICH'S 16-OZ. **49¢**

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS
RICH'S 8-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

DARIGOLD BUTTER

FIRST QUALITY 1-LB. CUBES **\$1.79**

CARNATION EGG NOG

32-OZ. CTN. **89¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE

CARNATION PT. CT. **79¢**

PURE KOSHER DILLS

BURBIES 32-OZ. JAR **\$2.59**

ANNA LISA SALSA

8-OZ. JAR **99¢**

CRACKERS

SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT

\$1.19

CHIPS

POTATO/GRANNY GOOSE

99¢

Quality SERVICE and SELECTION
PARK & SHOP ... a cut above everyone!

JUICE

CRANBERRY CHERRY TREE

\$1.15

LIQUOR

LOWENBRAU SPECIAL AND DARK SPECIAL 6 1/2-OZ. NON-RETURNABLE **\$2.59**

PAUL CHENEAU WINE SPARKLING 750 ML **\$3.49**

FAIR LADY CHAMPAGNE SPARKLING WHITE 750 ML **\$4.39**

CORDON ROUGE BRUT CLASICO **\$3.89**

HANN KORNELL CHAMPAGNE 750 ML **\$5.99**

DELAPIERRE WINE ETPOUETTE NEGRA SPARKLING **\$4.49**

BUDGET BUYS

CHIPPERS CARMEL CORN 11.5-OZ. **\$1.49**

SPICY-HOT V-8 6-OZ. TIN **19¢**

SAFFOLA OIL 24-OZ. **\$1.85**

TINY TOT SARDINES 3 3/4-OZ. **99¢**

DAVID'S BAGEL CHIPS 8-OZ. **\$1.25**

STAR OLIVE OIL 17-OZ. **\$2.45**

BUMBLE BEE ALASKA RED SALMON 15 1/2-OZ. TIN **\$2.89**

WRIGHT PRE-POPPED POPCORN 20-OZ. **\$1.99**

SAUCE

TOMATO DEL MONTE

5/99¢

FRESH EGGS

LARGE GRADE "AA"

\$1.05

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

GOLDEN GRAIN 15 1/2-OZ. JAR **89¢**

MARINARA SAUCE

GOLDEN GRAIN 15-OZ. JAR **89¢**

MAC/CHEESE

"STIR-N-SERV" GOLDEN GRAIN 3 1/4-OZ. **4/1**

INSTANT COFFEE

FOLGER'S 8-OZ. JAR **\$3.39**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

CREAM OF MUSHROOM 10 1/2-OZ. TIN **2/69¢**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

CHICKEN NOODLE 10 1/2-OZ. **2/69¢**

7-UP

DIET-REG.-LIKE 6-PAK 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.59**

APPLE SAUCE

CHERRY TREE 24-OZ. BTL **99¢**

SHAMPOO
REVLON FLEX 15-OZ. **\$1.99**

DEODORANT
DRY IDEA 1.5-OZ. **\$1.89**

TUMS
3 ROLL PAK **79¢**

GARLIC BREAD
OH BOY **85¢**

BAKED POTATO
OH BOY CHEESE-CHIVE 12-OZ. **63¢**

BAGELS
LENDERS ALL VARIETIES **69¢**

SCHWEPPES MIXERS
32-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES **49¢**

CALISTOGA MINERAL WATER
6-PAK 10-OZ. BTLs. **\$1.59**

PARK and SHOP

HOURS:

SOLANO AVE.
SUN.-SAT.
8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
TELEGRAPH AVE.
SUN.-SAT.
9 a.m.-10 p.m.

BERKELEY
1850 SOLANO AVE.
2655 TELEGRAPH AVE.

Prices Effective Seven Days, Wednesday thru Tuesday, January 3, 1984. No Sales to Dealers

Home for the holidays

ALBANY — Private First Class Greg Armstrong, a 1980 Albany High School graduate, is on Christmas leave.

He is visiting his parents Don and Jackie Armstrong; brother Tim, a senior at Albany High; and brother and sister-in-law Jeff and Lisa Armstrong of El Cerrito.

Greg Armstrong recently completed basic training and is now in military police training at Ft. McClellan, Ala.



Greg Armstrong

Youth hosts needed

Youth Exchange Service (YES) is in need of host families all over the United States for students aged 15 to 18 from different countries, coming on homestay programs of 3 to 9 months.

Host families provide room and board and may receive \$50 tax deduction for the time they host the student.

For detailed information, contact Youth Exchange Service (YES), 350 South Figueroa Street, Suite 257-P, Los Angeles, 90071. California residents may call (213) 617-0800.

Police beat

(Continued from Page 8)
EL CERRITO

El Cerrito police reported the following crimes for Dec. 19-22:

• The owner of Jack's Bar, 11870 San Pablo was cited for having an illegal coin-operated video poker game. It is considered a slot machine.

• An elderly woman shopping at Lucky Supermarket in El Cerrito Plaza had a wallet, containing \$250, stolen from her purse.

• David Quenton Foster, Berkeley, was arrested for intent to defraud. Allegedly he wrote a check for \$48.17 at the Lucky Supermarket in El Cerrito Plaza for meat and liquor on an account that had been closed.

• A cabdriver swung a tire iron at a customer who wouldn't pay the fare in front of Rod's Hickory Pit. "Because he was big," the cabbie said. There was no arrest.

• Harry Douglas Keiser, of Hercules, was arrested for being drunk in public, and for disorderly conduct at a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. At the meeting at 11231 San Pablo, Keiser allegedly yelled, danced and created a disturbance.

• In separate incidents, rocks were thrown through windows on 56th Street, Liberty Street and 11443 San Pablo Ave.

• A motorcycle, valued at \$2,100, was reported stolen from the 500 block on Oak Street.

• An armed robbery of \$50 was reported by the attendant at the Beacon Service station, 6009 Potrero. The suspect, a 6' 1" man in a green jacket and baseball cap, brandished a one-foot hunting knife with a dirty blade and

told the attendant, "If you don't open that drawer, I'll stab the f--- out of you."

• In two separate incidents, one at F. W. Woolworth in El Cerrito Plaza, the other at Lucky Supermarket on San Pablo Avenue, victims were robbed after being convinced to buy food stamps. At Woolworth's, two men in their 20's fled with \$50; at Lucky's a man and a woman made off with \$30, after victims pulled out the cash to buy the stamps.

• In the 3300 block of Carlson Boulevard, two men were standing on the sidewalk talking, when a neat appearing man in a green fatigue jacket walked by, pulled out a small handgun and fired. One suspect ran, the other dove for cover. Neither was injured.

• A burglary was reported in the 5900 block of Jordan Avenue. The suspect forced open a window 10 feet off the ground and while the victim was at work, stole \$100 in cash, \$2,475 in jewelry, and \$3,500 in clothing. The burglar left by the rear door.

Armed robber gets only \$1

EL CERRITO — A man walking to his car in the parking lot of the El Cerrito Plaza has been robbed at gunpoint of \$1, according to police.

The holdup occurred about 9 p.m. Dec. 20 at the plaza.

Police said the gunman was an oriental male in his 20s, about 5 feet 6 inches tall and 130 pounds, armed with a large caliber pistol.

The suspect fled on foot south of the plaza and escaped into the creek area along the Albany line.

Adult school sets classes

ALBANY — Descriptions and meetings times of more than 100 classes offered by Albany Adult School are contained in the new winter quarter schedule mailed to residents.

Additional copies are now available at local libraries and all Albany schools. Although Albany Adult School is administered by the Albany Unified School District, enrollment is open to all adults.

"Registration for all courses will be on a first-enrolled, first-admitted basis," said principal Larry Hughes.

Those desiring to pre-enroll may do so at the school office, 601 San Gabriel Ave. from 9 to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The adult school winter quarter starts Tuesday, Jan. 3. For more information telephone 526-6811.

Scouts tree pick

ALBANY — On day, Jan. 7, the Cub Scouts will pick up Christmas trees for the needy. There is no charge for donations or trees. The trees will be used to help scouting activities. Have your trees picked up.

Obituary

James Bar

ALBANY — Services for James Barne, 58, who died Jan. 7, will be held this week. Mr. Barne died in Richmond at 58.

Born in Sacramento was a pilot in the Army Air Corps during the Second War.

Survivors include Mark Barne, a daughter; a daughter, June; a son, Philip; and two grandchildren.

Committal services in Sunset View Cemetery.

Mabel Glo

Funeral services for Mabel Glover, a school teacher and time Albany resident, will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home of Mr. and Mrs. Glover in an Oakland home.

She was born in the Territory of Oklahoma. She was a member of the Albany First Church and the Order No. 550.

Survivors include daughters, Virginia and Carolyn; a son, Philip; and two grandchildren.

The rites were arranged by Pastor Alvin and members of the Cerrito Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Committal services at Rolling Hills Park.

Charles L

EL CERRITO — Services for Charles L. Sr., a former lawyer, will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home of the Ellis Olson Mortuary.

Mr. Olson was a member of the Young Men's and AM of the El Cerrito Lodge 661 and a retired captain in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include a son, Charles; a daughter, Mildred; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home of the Ellis Olson Mortuary.

Mr. Olson was a member of the Young Men's and AM of the El Cerrito Lodge 661 and a retired captain in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include a son, Charles; a daughter, Mildred; and two grandchildren.

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Survivors include a son, Charles; a daughter, Mildred; and two grandchildren.

GRAND/AUTO

SALE AD PRICES GOOD THRU JANUARY 3, 1984!

WE WILL BE CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY, JAN. 1, 1984. HAPPY NEW YEAR! Drive Carefully!

12 Medalist OIL FILTERS

Motorcraft & Delco Ignition Tune-Up Kits

Delco Many GM & Cyl 62 74 **377** EA.

Ford & Delco Cyl 1984 74 **477** EA.

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

SAE 30 Weight Detergent Oil

73¢ QT. (SAVE OVER 35%)

Grand Champion TRANSMISSION FLUID

Ford or Dexron Your Choice!

77¢ QT. (SAVE OVER 40%)

Duracell C, D or 9V ALKALINE BATTERIES

PACK OF 2 **147** PK.

Replacement AUTO LIGHT BULBS

#1157/1034 **57¢** PK.

Chrome Vanadium SOCKETS

SAE or METRIC 3/8" DRIVE

REG. \$1.39 **88¢** EA. (SAVE OVER 35%)

SOCKET HOLDERS

1/4", 3/8" & 1/2" DR. (SAVE OVER 40%)

129 EA.

CYALUME LIGHTSTICKS

Simply bend, snap and shake... you have light! Lasts 1-12 hours. Hundreds of uses!

247 PK. OF 2 (SAVE 35%)

CORDLESS PHONE

500 Ft. Range

Automatic Last No Redial • Built-in Recharge Circuitry • Standard Modular Jack

6787 EA. (SAVE OVER 35%)

2 Ton Compact FLOOR JACK

Heavy duty model! Rugged quality construction! For home or shop use! Compact size for easy storage.

2987 EA. (SAVE OVER 35%)

STEREO CASSETTE

With Auto Reverse

6787 EA. (SAVE OVER 35%)

CABLE CHAINS

For Radial and Conventional Tires AS LOW AS

3299 PR. (SAVE OVER 30%)

LOCKING SKI RACK

• Rust resistant • Built-in covered racks • Fits cars with or without rain gutters • Holds 6 pairs of skis

4487 EA. (SAVE 30%)

POWER KING POLYESTER

Polyester cord for a smooth ride. Resists impact, blow-outs and flex-fatigue.

1999 EA. (A78-13)

Plus \$1.44 F.E.T. and EXCHANGE

BLACKWALLS	
B78-13	26.99
D78-14	32.99
E78-14	33.99
F78-14	34.99

Plus F.E.T. from \$1.54 to \$2.49 and EXCHANGE

CHARGE IT!

HI-PERFORMANCE

Belted & Radial SUPERWIDE TIRES 60 & 70 SERIES

3999 EA. (A.SUPERWIDE A70-13)

Plus \$1.70 F.E.T. and EXCHANGE

A. SUPER WIDE 60 & 70		B. RADIAL 60 & 70	
D70-14 45-60	860-13 41.99	P175/70R13 49.99	G70-15 85.99
E70-14 48-60	F60-14 53.99	P185/70R13 51.99	H70-15 87.99
F70-14 47-60	G60-14 56.99	P195/70R13 52.99	L70-15 89.99
G70-14 50-60	H60-15 55.99	P205/70R13 53.99	M70-15 91.99
H70-15 51-60	I60-15 56.99	P215/70R13 54.99	N70-15 93.99
I70-15 54-60	J60-15 57.99	P225/70R13 55.99	O70-15 95.99
L70-15 51-60	K60-15 58.99	P235/70R13 56.99	P70-15 97.99
		P245/70R13 57.99	Q70-15 99.99
		P255/70R13 58.99	R70-15 101.99
		P265/70R13 59.99	S70-15 103.99
		P275/70R13 60.99	T70-15 105.99
		P285/70R13 61.99	U70-15 107.99
		P295/70R13 62.99	V70-15 109.99
		P305/70R13 63.99	W70-15 111.99
		P315/70R13 64.99	X70-15 113.99
		P325/70R13 65.99	Y70-15 115.99
		P335/70R13 66.99	Z70-15 117.99

Plus F.E.T. from \$1.90 to \$3.51 and EXCHANGE

4 WAYS TO CHARGE IT! WHY WAIT? ... CHARGE IT TODAY!

LIMITED WARRANTY: TIRE WEAROUT For the number of miles specified, GRAND AUTO will, upon return, replace the tire or give a refund, charging a prorata charge for the miles received. If wearout occurs and is not caused by failure to properly maintain the tire. ALSO Limited Road Hazard Warranty Available on Specified Tires at NO EXTRA COST!

THE IMPORTED "ESPRIT"

STEEL BELTED RADIAL

IN SETS OF 4 **2499** EA. (155SR12)

Plus \$1.52 F.E.T. and EXCHANGE

EACH OR IN PAIRS **26.99**

BLACKWALLS	
155SR12	26.99
155SR13	32.99
155SR14	33.99
155SR15	34.99
155SR16	35.99
155SR17	36.99
155SR18	37.99
155SR19	38.99
155SR20	39.99
155SR21	40.99
155SR22	41.99
155SR23	42.99
155SR24	43.99
155SR25	44.99
155SR26	45.99
155SR27	46.99
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155SR170	189.99
155SR171	190.99
155SR172	191.99
155SR173	192.99
155SR174	193.99
155SR175	194.99
155SR176	195.99
155SR177	196.99
155SR178	197.99

Crossword

ACROSS

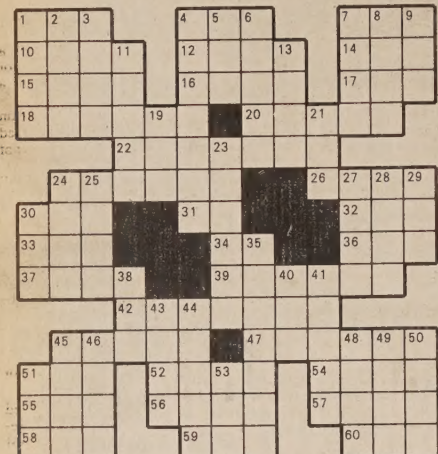
1 Bring out into the open
4 Intend
10 Restaurant employee
12 Ducklike bird
14 Drug agency (abbr.)
15 British prep school
16 Aware of (2 wds.)
17 "Communist" color
20 Margarine
22 Come-out
24 Military greeting
26 Northern constellation
31 en
32 Former nuclear agency
33 Year (Sp.)
34 Integrated circuit (abbr.)
36 Time zone (abbr.)

DOWN

1 One-spots
2 Minute particle
3 Part of a plant
4 Wolfbane (abbr.)
5 Chemical particle
6 Small engine
7 Hair-do

Answer to Previous Puzzle

37 First-rate (comp. wd.)
38 City in Texas
39 Ego
40 Worker with rattle
41 Defective vision
42 Assistance
43 Fairy tale creature
44 Spoken exam
45 Aviation agency (abbr.)
46 Part of the day
47 Labels
48 Male cat
49 Powerful explosive
50 Labeled
51 Flights bird
52 Writhing fish
53 Magic elves
54 Chinese (prefix)
55 Nerve part
56 Mouths (sl.)
57 Make over
58 Deed
59 Auto club
60 Mild
61 Long time



PINOLE 635 PINOLE 635 RICHMOND 660

SUPERB PINOLE
Vastly tri-level 4 bed-room, 2 bath executive home. Gorgeous brick and wrought iron work. #1010, 232-1462.

Bartels-Realtors

Assumable Loan
Exquisite interior, perfect landscaping, 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining and much more! #991, 758-8050.

Bartels-Realtors

Give Your Family
The BEST Christmas present! 1500 sq ft, 3 bdrm, huge family room for those parties! #959, 232-1462.

Bartels-Realtors

RODEO 680

DIVE IN!
Super inground pool, three and two, Family room, fireplace, two car garage. View priced to sell. It's a steal!! Under \$110,000. 235-8200. #509.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

OLD TIME REALTORS

FIXER-UPPER!
#609-Perfect house for the handyman. Needs some repairs, but it is definitely reflected in the price. Large two bedroom, one bath in downtown Rodeo. Check it out!
2337 San Pablo Ave.
Pinole 724-7800

SAN PABLO 690

INVESTORS SPECIAL
With just a low down payment, you can assume the loan on this 2 bdrm, 1 bath money maker. #656.
Prime Properties 222-5602

CUTE BUNGALOW
This San Pablo home has 2 bedrooms plus an added family room with a beautiful fireplace for those cold winter nights. Large patio & yard. #1022 758-8050

Bartels-Realtors

DUPLEX
1-3 bdrm unit, 1-1 bdrm unit. Newly painted inside & out. Condition excellent. Appraised & seller is anxious. Above San Pablo Ave. in great area. High Gross income. #38.

Prime Properties 222-5602

CHEAPER THAN RENT
1 bdrm condo - bright, sunny. Perfect for a single or couple. \$45,500. Call DORIS ALEXANDER 233-4700; eves. 222-1133.

MASON-McDUFFIE REAL ESTATE INC.

REAL ESTATE OTHER AREAS 705

FAIRFIELD-Suisun area
beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home 1,900 sq. ft., low down-assumable loan. Dianne Langston, (707) 422-6291 agt.

WHEN eight is enough, but nine is too many, sell that extra whatever in classified! Phone 237-1111.

Bridge

NORTH 12-27-83
♦ K 10 9 8 2
♥ K 10 5 4
♦ 4
♣ Q 5 3

WEST
♦ ---
♥ ---
♣ K Q J 5 3 2
♦ A J 10 7 6 4

EAST
♦ A 6 3
♥ 10 9 7 6 2
♦ 10
♣ K 9 8 2

SOUTH
♦ Q J 7 5 4
♥ A Q 8 3
♦ A 8 7 6
♣ ---

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
2♦	4♦	Pass	5♦
5♦	Pass	Pass	5♦
Dbl.	5♦	6♦	6♦
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Freak hands produce freak results. There is no way to know the correct action, because they don't occur often enough to yield real experience.

MOBILE HOMES 730

DOUBLE wide 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Centrally located, large space. Lots of extras including 7x10 shed. Reasonable. Call after 6PM, 234-2567.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 760

TAXI Cab-Owner/Operators. Join a fast growing, productive Taxi Cab operation. Be your own boss. Call 236-8500 Tues & Wed 1-5 pm

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 780

RICH 1 & 2 bdrm, furn & unfurn. \$275 & up. Refs req. 233-5000; 233-5001

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

ES. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpets, drapes, stove, ref., Garbage disposal, carport, pool, laundry fac. No Section 8. \$550. Dep \$880. Credit check \$30. Call Ray 223-6299.

ES. Colina apt, view, spacious 2 bdrm, clean, good area, no pets, refs. \$430. 223-9363

ES. Colina apt, view, 1 bdrm, clean, good area, no pets, refs. \$380. 223-9363

RICH 1 bdrm, Bart 1213 1 bdrm, nr Bancroft 328 1 bdrm, yd, pets. \$395 2 bdrm, fric, nr UC3595 HOMEFINDER 889-7488

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We aren't going to try to criticize the bidding of today's hand except to point out that West might well have gone to seven clubs, where he couldn't lose many points. When he passed six spades around to East, we surely can't find any fault with his double of the spade slam.

South took his ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond with dummy's eight of trumps. Then he led the nine of trumps. East ducked and when West showed out, South abandoned trump play to go after hearts.

He led dummy's king and West showed out. The four of hearts came next. East played his nine and South the queen. Another diamond was ruffed high and the five of hearts played. It didn't matter what East did. South could win appropriately and ruff his last diamond with another one of dummy's high trumps.

Now all South had to do was to lead another trump. East got his ace, but South scored 1660 points for his doubled slam.

The play had been very good, since many declarers would have found a way to get set.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

EC 2 BDRM DUPLEX
Sharp, quiet, near BART. Stove, refrig, garage. \$500. Apt. 233-3103.

EC Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath, near bus & BART. No pets \$550. 222-1000

EC Border, newly done studio, excl. loc. 1 blk. Bart \$345. 232-0482

EC studio, free util \$260 2 bdrm, carport, trans \$475 3 bdrm, spc, nr Bart \$560 232-1515 HOMEFINDER 12284 San Pablo, Rich

EC 2+ bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Split level, garage, No-semite, Central. \$600. No pets, 937-5770.

ES. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpets, drapes, stove, ref., Garbage disposal, carport, pool, laundry fac. No Section 8. \$550. Dep \$880. Credit check \$30. Call Ray 223-6299.

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HOUSES FOR RENT—
FURNISHED 800

OAK 3 bdrm, High St.
1550, Garage, fenced,
carpet, drapes, off
street. Stove, water,
garage. Pets ok.
\$450-540

NICH 2 bdrm w/ garage,
v.d. nr. train school \$500
1515 HOMEFINDERS

NICH 2 bdrm, spec. din.
w/last hook, pets \$450
1515 HOMEFINDERS

NICH 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fam
rm, garage, fen vd \$450
1515 HOMEFINDERS

NICH cottage, vd, deck,
basement, nr Bart \$300
1515 HOMEFINDERS

NICH Sharp 3 bdrm, 1
bath, 713 Phalar Dr.,
Parchester, \$495, 1st,
lasi, cleaning done. Sec 8
welcome. 232-0146.

NICH VIEW, 3 & 2 dining,
fric, 180' view, garage,
\$700. 237-0738

NICH 234 So. 9th, 3 bdrm,
ap laundry, carpets, in
fenced lot, \$325, 300
sec. Owner 232-1551

NICH Drive by 370 south
4th, 2 bdrm, carpets,
drapes, stove, refri,
detached garage
fenced backyard \$325, \$300
sec. Owner 232-1551.

NICH Annex. Two
bdrms. Nicest starter
home with big back-
yard. \$225, 229-2158 or
222-3507.

NICH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$425
mo. 1st, last, \$400 sec.
Refs. 237-1222

NICH 2 bdrm, garage, din
rm, vd, laun hookups \$250
232-0825

NICH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500
2nd dep. Avail 1-15-84,
236-0918 for appl.

NICH 3 bdrm, garage, fen
vd, laun hookups. \$515
1515 HOMEFINDERS

NICH Montalvin 3 bdrm, 1
bath, New paint in all
rm's. \$500. 895-2379

NICH Modern 2 story, 2
bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, garage,
pool, \$580, 488-7368

NICH 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fric,
AEK, fen vd, garage,
\$650. Nr CCC. 232-0596

NICH 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fric,
AEK, fen vd, garage,
\$650. Nr CCC. 232-0596

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AEK, fen vd, garage,
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R.V. TRAILERS AND
CAMPER 905

Campers \$495-Up
Many to Choose From

NEW TRAILERS
& SH WHEELS
KOMFORT & PROWLER
PLUS MANY USED...
ALL SIZES AND AGES

\$1495 AND UP

NEW MICROS, MINIS &
CLASSAMOTORHOMES
Jamboree Southwind
Sundrider Winnieago
Many used as low as

\$5995

Rentals Avail Now

CAMPERLAND
RV
Sales • Service • Rentals

11909 San Pablo, EC
237-3798

AUTOS WANTED 915

WANTED '56 CADILLAC
W/air, \$2500.
232-7873

VANS 920

VAN
CONVERSIONS
4 to Choose From

Small Down Delivers
No pymts 'til Feb
Dir. 632-2682

TRUCKS AND 4
WHEEL DRIVE 925

CHEV '73 with camper
shell. Best offer.
236-5028

CHEV, El Camino '65,
3 speed, 284, 4 barrel,
clean body, needs paint.
\$775. 234-2411

GMC 1976
Camper. Best offer.
236-5028

TOYOTA, '75 Pickup.
Auto, sliding rear win-
dow. Small down deliv-
ers. No pymt 'til Feb.
Dir. 632-2682

IMPORTED CARS 935

DATSUN, '74 B210. Runs
great, new paint. No
reasonable offer re-
fused. Dir. 638-3849.

FIAT, '75 131. 64,000
miles. 5 spd, air, cas-
sette, \$1695. (288MGD).
Dir. 638-3972

HONDA, '79 Civic. Silver,
58,000 miles. Small
down, no pymts 'til Feb.
Dir. 669-2441

HONDA, '80 Accord. 5
speed, cassette, air,
power steering. Yr End
Special. Dir. 638-1179

HONDA, '79 Civic Wagon.
Yr End Special. \$2995.
(840300). Dir. 638-3849

SAAB, '78 Turbo. 1 owner.
37,000 miles. Air,
sunroof. Must see. Dir.
638-1179

VW, '76 Rabbit. 4 spd,
sterco, 60,000 miles. No
payment 'til Feb. Dir.
638-3972

DOMESTIC CARS 950

BUICK, '78 Century.
\$3795. Full power, low
miles. Small down de-
livers. No pymts 'til
Feb. Dir. 638-7164

BUICK, '80 Century. 50-
000 miles. Air, 11/16 wire
wheels. End of Year
Special. Dir. 638-4845

BUICK, '79 Regal. Silver.
Loaded w/all extras.
Small down. No pymts
'til Feb. Dir. 638-4845

CHEV '82 2-28
4 speed, loaded
19,000 miles. \$2395

CHEV '74 VEGA
Runs good. Good tires, 2-
door. Let's make a deal.
Call 237-2793

DOMESTIC CARS 950

DOMESTIC CARS 950

CHEV '72 Caprice 4-door
hardtop. Immaculate
inside & out. Must Sell!
\$1250/best offer 234-0952

CHEVY '71 Nova. 307
runs great. 4 door, new
brakes. \$800. 841-8894.

FORD, '77 T-Bird. \$2995.
(921RW2). Low down,
no payment 'til Feb.
Dir. 635-7164

OLDSMOBILE '74.
Rebuilt engine. \$750.
Call 652-4122

PLYMOUTH, '74 Valiant.
slant 6. Extra clean,
\$1500. firm. 222-3183.

PONTIAC, '76 Ventura.
Auto air, PS. Looks
new. No pymts 'til Feb.
Dir. 508-2441

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE A-136770

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that a public hearing has been

scheduled for MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1984, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, to discuss:

A request of yellow checker Cab Company requesting permanent taxicab permit in the City of Albany.

Persons interested and desiring to be heard shall be present at the time and place above mentioned, or communicate in writing to the City Council prior to the meeting.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO SECTION 28.26 OF THE CITY CODE.

JACQUELINE L. BUCHOLZ
CITY CLERK
A-240-December 28, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE H-138759

PUBLIC NOTICE

The report on the uses of Federal Revenue Sharing funds for fiscal year 1983 has been submitted to the City Council.

51.12 for the City of Albany. The report and its supporting documentation is available for public inspection at the Albany City Hall Finance Department, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., weekdays.

A-241-December 28, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE A-138821

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that the City Council of the City of Albany has scheduled a public hearing on MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1984, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter in the Council Chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany.

To discuss modifications to the Oakland Scavenger garbage rates.

Persons interested and desiring to be heard shall be present at the time and place above mentioned, or communicate in writing to the City Council prior to the meeting.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE DIRECTIONS OF THE CITY CODE.

JACQUELINE L. BUCHOLZ
CITY CLERK
A-242-December 28, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE A-138821

ORDINANCE NO. 83-010

AIR COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 73-09 IMPROVING A SALES AND USE TAX TO BE ADMINISTERED BY THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

The City Council of the City of Albany does ordain as follows:

Section 1: Section 1 subpart "Section 25.7-12" of Ordinance No. 73-09 is amended to read as follows:

EXCLUSIONS AND EXEMPTIONS.

(a) The amount subject to tax shall not include any sales or use tax imposed by the State of California upon a retailer or consumer.

(b) The storage, use, or other consumption of tangible personal property, the gross receipts from the sale of which have been subject to tax under a sales and use tax.

(c) Section 1 shall be operative January 1, 1984.

Section 4. Section 2 shall be operative on the operative date of any act of the Legislature of the State of California which amends Section 7202 of the Revenue and Taxation Code or which repeals and reenacts Section 7202 of the Revenue and Taxation Code to provide an exemption from city sales and use taxes for operators of waterborne vessels in the same or substantially the same, language as that existing in subdivisions (i) (7) and (i) (8) of Section 7202 as those subdivisions read on October 1, 1983.

Section 5. This ordinance relates to taxes for the usual and current expenses of the City and shall take effect immediately as an emergency ordinance upon passage by at least a vote of 4 members of the City Council.

Section 6. SEVERABILITY.

If any portion of this Ordinance is held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections of this Ordinance, or the validity of the City Charter.

RUTH GANONG
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF ALBANY

JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ, City Clerk of the City of Albany, California, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council of the said City of Albany is five; that the foregoing ordinance, being ORDINANCE NO. 83-010, was passed and adopted by the said City Council, approved and signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk of said City, all at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 19th day of December, 1983 A.D., and that the same was so passed and adopted by the following votes:

AYES: Councilmembers Kruse, McManus, Nicholas & Mayor Ganong.

NOES: None.

ABSENT: Councilmember Johns.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Albany, this 20th day of December, 1983.

JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ
City Clerk
A-243-December 28, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

tax ordinance enacted in accordance with Part 1.5 of Division 2 of the Revenue and Taxation Code by any city and county, county, or city, in this state shall be exempt from the tax due under this ordinance.

(c) There are exempted from the computation of the amount of the sales tax the gross receipts from the sale of tangible personal property to operators of aircraft to be used or consumed principally outside the city in which the sale is made and directly and exclusively in the use of such aircraft as common carriers of persons or property under the authority of the laws of this state, the United States or any foreign government.

(d) In addition to the exemptions provided in Sections 6366 and 6366.1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code the storage, use, or other consumption of tangible personal property purchased by operators of aircraft and used or consumed by such operators directly and exclusively in the use of such aircraft as common carriers of persons or property for hire or compensation under a certificate of public convenience and necessity issued pursuant to the laws of this state, the United States or any foreign government is exempted from the use tax.

Section 2: Section 1 subpart "Sec. 25.7-13" of Ordinance No. 73-09 as amended by Section 1 of this ordinance is amended to read as follows: EXCLUSIONS AND EXEMPTIONS.

(a) The amount subject to tax shall not include any sales or use tax imposed by the State of California upon a retailer or consumer.

(b) The storage, use, or other consumption of tangible personal property, the gross receipts from the sale of which have been subject to tax under a sales and use tax.

(c) Section 1 shall be operative January 1, 1984.

Section 4. Section 2 shall be operative on the operative date of any act of the Legislature of the State of California which amends Section 7202 of the Revenue and Taxation Code or which repeals and reenacts Section 7202 of the Revenue and Taxation Code to provide an exemption from city sales and use taxes for operators of waterborne vessels in the same or substantially the same, language as that existing in subdivisions (i) (7) and (i) (8) of Section 7202 as those subdivisions read on October 1, 1983.

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A-243-December 28, 1983

Hawaiian Island honeymoon



Terri and Stephen
Crinnion on their way
to their wedding re-
ception

—Photo by Warren Studio

Hawaii was the honeymoon destination of Terri Thomas and Stephen Crinnion, who were married at St. Francis De Sales Cathedral in Oakland. A reception followed at Mira Vista Country Club in El Cerrito and the couple are residing in Alameda.

The bride, a resident of El Cerrito, is a graduate of Kennedy High School and Armstrong Business College with a degree in accounting. She is currently working on a master's in business at Golden Gate University. She is owner of a CPA firm in Emeryville and is a member of Oakland East Bay Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

The groom graduated from Piedmont High School

and California State University at Hayward. He has a bachelor's degree in accounting and is an internal auditor with Transamerica Financial Corporation. He also is a member of the NAA.

For her marriage, the bride wore a lace and chiffon gown with chapel length train and full length veil secured with a cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of carnations, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Lorri Thomas was maid of honor for her sister. All the attendants wore gowns of red chiffon with petal skirts. Best man for his brother was Vincent Crinnion. Ushers were Peter Dailey, John O'Hanlon, David Thomas, Bill Cattarusa, and Larry Singer.

Help for problem drinkers

By KATHY HALL

Even with the hustle and bustle of the holiday season one doesn't forget a problem that is year-round: particularly if that problem is alcoholism.

Alcoholism is widespread in our society: one out of 10 adults and one out of six adolescents will become dependent on alcohol or some other drug.

The cycle of alcohol and chemical dependency is perpetuated by the dependent person's denial of the problem and by the lack of education on the part of those people closest to him or her.

Merritt Peralta Institute offers free community workshops every Saturday for alcohol or chemical dependent persons, family members, friends and other interested people.

The staff at Merritt Peralta Institute stresses the importance of education as the key to helping a chemically dependent person take that first step toward recovery. The workshop schedule will continue as usual throughout the holiday season, in order to give people the support they may need during the holidays.

"Families who have sought help during the holidays have found that the workshops can help to alleviate the added stress of the season and help them to put things in

perspective," says Sylvia Benzler, program coordinator for Merritt Peralta Institute.

These two-hour sessions are conducted by trained professionals and are designed to aid participants in recognizing the signs of dependency and in learning how best to assist someone they care about in recovering from dependency.

The workshops are held each Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. in classroom 5 at Merritt Hospital, Hawthorne Avenue and Webster Street. Topics rotate each week and are entitled as follows: The Disease Concept of Chemical Dependency, The Family Illness, Family Intervention, and Treatment and Recovery Issues for the Family.

The institute's other free community outreach services include a 24-hour crisis line (652-7000), an information and referral service and a speaker's bureau for community organizations.

In addition to these services, Merritt Peralta Institute offers both residential and outpatient treatment programs for chemically dependent persons. Call 652-7000 for more information.

Kathy Hall is the assistant director of Merritt Peralta Medical Center's Community Workshops.

Withholding earnings

By HARRY B. RABIN

W-2 Forms for 1983 will reflect a smaller percentage of earnings withheld than any time in many years — well over 20 years for many taxpayers.

It marks the final step in a three-year, 25 per cent overall rate reduction, which was the central feature of what many call the most comprehensive tax reduction act in history. But a lot more than rate reductions have been involved and many individuals are probably still overpaying their taxes because they are unaware that numerous changes have been made available to them since 1981.

Rate reductions were an automatic process. They were reflected in withholding throughout the period, but there were many other tax saving possibilities that require a little digging, but can prove of even greater benefit in many instances.

Liberalization of IRA and Keogh Plan allowances, the marriage penalty adjustment and depreciation and investment credit incentives are a few examples of benefits that may have escaped the attention of many taxpayers.

Now that nearly all of the changes Congress approved two years ago are in effect, it makes very good sense for individuals to sit down with a tax professional and analyze all that has happened and see where they may be able to capitalize on certain opportunities above and beyond what they are saving through the rate reductions.

No one is expected to pay more taxes than they should — the trick comes in making sure we all cover every base in determining what the amount should be.

Harry Rabin, an Albany resident, is a partner in Gee, Rabin and Associates, an accounting firm in El Cerrito.

Junior Bach group sets January deadline

The Junior Bach Festival Association has announced a deadline of Thursday, Jan. 5 for return of audition applications for the 31st annual junior Bach festival.

Entrants for audition must be 18 years or under on Feb. 1. Vocalists, organists, accompanists and conductors must be 20 years or under.

Music to be performed must be original Johann Sebastian Bach or attributed to him. Audition applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Junior Bach Festival Association, P.O. Box 590, Berkeley, 94701.

Additional information may be had by telephoning the Junior Bach office at 486-0123.

Classic guitar duo

Classic guitarists Craig Bihari and Simeon Hambro will perform at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

Bihari, a native of Los Angeles, has studied there, in London and Barcelona. He has played for Andres Segovia.

Hambro also studied in California and has attended master classes of Oscar Ghiglia



Liquor, Wine & Beer

Andre Champagne Extra Dry, Pink or Cold Duck	750 ml	189
Champagne Chateau Royale — White, Pink or Cold Duck	750 ml	179
Korbel Champagne Brut or Extra Dry	750 ml	879
Champagne Paul Masson — Extra Dry or Brut	750 ml	579
Almaden Mt. Wines Red Burgundy, Rhine, White Chablis or Nectar Vin Rose	3 liter	499
Inglennook Naville Wines Chenin Blanc, French Colombard or Zinfandel	750 ml	265
Lowenbrau Beer Dark or Light N.R.	6 pack 12 oz.	278
Ancient Age Bourbon Straight 86 proof	1.75 liter	998
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended — Whisky 80 Proof	1.75 liter	1098
Canadian Mist Whisky Canadian Blended — 80 Proof	1.75 liter	988
Cutty Sark Scotch 86 proof	1.75 liter	1688
Gilbey's Gin 80 proof	1.75 liter	898
E & J Brandy 80 proof	1.75 liter	1099
Bacardi Rum Amber or Silver — 80 proof	liter	635
Amaretto Di Saronno 56 proof	750 ml	1148
Bailey's Irish Cream Original	750 ml	1285

Liquor Items Available in Northern California Stores
with In-Store Liquor Departments ONLY.



Grocery

Marinara Sauce Golden Grain	15 oz.	.88
Lady Lee Lasagne 8 oz.		.44
Evaporated Milk Carnation — (Canned .49, Skim .54) Lowfat	13 oz.	.55
Folgers Coffee Instant — Crystal, (4 oz. 2.14) (8 oz. 3.99)	12 oz.	489
Del Monte Catsup 32 oz.		129
Dennison Chili w/Beans Hot or Regular	15 oz.	.87
A Sante Mineral Water Lemon, Lime or Orange	28 oz.	.69
Totino Pizza Party — Frozen, Canadian Bacon, Cheese, Combination, Pepperoni or Sausage	pkg.	140
Tasters Choice Coffee Freeze Dried (4 oz. 3.19)	8 oz.	529
Tasters Choice Coffee Instant Decaf (4 oz. 3.33)	8 oz.	579
Lady Lee Beverages Cola, Club Soda, Lemon-Lime or Tonic Water	2 liter	.79

Fruits, Vegetables & Juices

Grapefruit Juice White or Pink-Ocean Spray	48 oz.	158
Capri Sun Drinks 10-pack, Apple, Fruit Punch, Grape, Lemonade or Orange	6.75 oz.	271
Del Monte Drinks Pineapple Grapefruit, Pink Pineapple/ Grapefruit, Pineapple Orange	46 oz.	103
Hawaiian Punch Drinks Red Punch, Tropical Fruit or Wild Fruit	8.45 oz.	.95
Hawaiian Punch Drinks Red Punch or Tropical Fruit	46 oz.	.84
Blackeye Peas Lady Lee	16 oz.	.59
Orange Juice Lady Lee — Frozen	12 oz.	.97
Limeade Concentrate Minute Maid — Frozen	6 oz.	.46
Fruit Punch Minute Maid — Frozen	12 oz.	.83

Happy New Year 1984

SHOP EARLY
All Lucky Stores will close at 6
p.m. Saturday, December 31st and
remain closed New Years Day.
Open regular hours January 2nd.



Deli

Sliced Meats Wagonmaster — Beef, Chicken, Corned Beef, Ham, Pastrami or Turkey	2.5 oz.	.47
Italian Salami Marco Polo — Party Pack	9 oz.	219
Cheddar Chunk Cheese — Sharp Lady Lee Econo — Larger Size 20 oz. or more, R.W.	lb.	284
Chunk Blue Cheese Lady Lee — R.W. Imported from Denmark	lb.	439
Jarlsberg Chunk Cheese Lady Lee — R.W. Imported from Norway	lb.	449
Cracker Barrel Cheese Kraft — Sharp or Extra Sharp	10 oz.	229
Precious Ricotta 2 lb.		247
Kaukauna Cheese Cup Port Wine, Sharp Cheddar or Smoky	8 oz.	145
Alouette Cheese French Onion, Garlic Herb Mild Blue	4 oz.	128
Rouge Et Noir Brie or Camembert	4 oz.	119
Cream Cheese Lady Lee	8 oz.	.74
Soft Cream Cheese Lady Lee	8 oz.	107
Lady Lee Dips Bacon/Onion or French Onion	8 oz.	.62
Lady Lee Dips Avocado, Hot Avocado Clam	8 oz.	.69
Bettermade Potato Salad 32 oz.		159

Bread & Cereal



Crispy Rice Cereal Lady Lee	13 oz.	129
Raisin Bran Cereal Lady Lee	20 oz.	163
Harvest Day Deli Rolls Onion or Sandwich Sesame	12 oz.	.95
English Muffins Harvest Day — Bran & Honey, Crushed Wheat, Plain or Sourdough	12 oz.	.58

Snacks

Sunshine Crackers Krispy — Saltine or Unsalted	16 oz.	.71
Dry Roasted Peanuts Lady Lee — Salted or Unsalted	12 oz.	164
Sun Glo Snacks Cheese Puffs, Tortillas — 8 oz. Taco Tortilla — 9 oz., Corn Chips, Regular Tortilla — 10 oz.	pkg.	.69
Potato Chips Lady Lee — Twin Pack B.B.Q., Dip or Plain	pkg.	108

Household & Paper Products



Lady Lee Table Napkins One-Ply, Assorted Colors and White	300's	139
Bathroom Tissue Nice N Soft — Assorted	4's	103
Luv's Disposable Diapers Convenience Pack — Medium — 48's Large — 32's	pkg.	768
Paper Plates Classic White — 9"	100's	143
Duraflame Fire Logs Giant Size — 6 lb.	each	187

Health & Beauty Aids

Vicks Blue Bag 23's		.88
Sinex Nasal Spray 0.5 oz.		199
Vicks Vaporub 1		
Impluse Body S Assorted Types		
Foamy Gel Assorted Types		

Fresh Meats



Beef Round Steak Boneless Full Cut	lb.	189
Beef Rump Roast Boneless-Bottom Round Roast	lb.	198
Top Sirloin Steak Beef Loin-Boneless	lb.	269
Beef Loin T-Bone Steak (Porterhouse Steak lb. 2.79)	lb.	269
Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked Whole	lb.	119
Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked Shank Half	lb.	119
Smoked Ham Sugar cured, Fully Cooked Butt Portion	lb.	129
Smoked Ham Hygrade or Harvest Brand, Fully Cooked Boneless, Water Added (Approx. 5-8 lb.)	lb.	169
Smoked Ham Hormel Cure #1, Boneless Fully Cooked (Approx. 3-4 lb.)	lb.	316
Smoked Ham Hormel Curemaster, Boneless Fully Cooked (Approx. 1-3 lb.)	lb.	328
Turkey Ham Jennie-O, Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat Natural Hickory Smoked	lb.	144
Young Turkeys Fresh, USDA Grade A, Armour Star, Natural- Nothing Added, California Grown (Approx 12-22 lb.) While Quantities Last lb.		.87

Boneless Turkeys Shenandoah, USDA Inspected, Self Basting, Frozen (Approx. 3-5 lb.)	lb.	139
Frying Chicken USDA Grade A, Whole Body, Southern (Cut-Up lb. .75)	lb.	.62
Rock Cornish Game Hens USDA Grade A, Frozen	each	129
Fresh Leg of Pork Whole or Shank Half	lb.	129
Fresh Leg of Pork Butt Portion	lb.	139
Lamb Legs Genuine Spring Lamb, Product of New Zealand, USDA Inspected, Fresh Frozen	lb.	159
Sliced Bacon Lady Lee Regular or Thick Sliced	1 lb. pkg.	129
Slab Bacon By the Piece Victor Brand	lb.	157
Pork Sausage Links F&M Brand, Fresh "A Rare Delicacy"	lb.	179
Smoked Sausage or Polska Kielbasa Hillshire Farms, Pre-Cooked	lb.	209
Shrimp Meat Cooked & Peeled, Ready to Serve Fresh Frozen	lb.	576
Oysters Pacific Ocean	8 oz. jar	169

No Sales to Dealers
No Full Case Sales

Fresh Produce

Fresh Limes Large Size	each	.12
Russet Potatoes U.S. No.1 10 lb. Cello Bag	each	109
Bananas America's favorite fruit	lb.	.26
Tangerines Sweet and Juicy Jumbo Size	lb.	.39
D'Anjou Pears Buttery Smooth Wonderful Flavor	lb.	.37
Lemons Large Size Fresh for Health	each	.15
Avocados California Grown Large Size, Smooth Skin	each	.19
"Great Guacamole" Dip Mix One Ounce Package	each	.49



Tomatoes Medium Size Ideal for Salads	lb.	.49
Cucumbers Long Green Slicers	each	.17
Bell Peppers Thick Meated Stuffing Size	lb.	.39
Eggplant Purple Beauties	each	.39
Celery Hearts Tender Celery Hearts for Stuffing	each	.88

Lucky

Prices effective Wednesday, December 28th thru Tuesday, January 3rd, 1984.

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